Yes, a pretty big basket too, it is, kind reader, and filled with quite a variety of fruit, to which we invite

S. L. BOARDMAN, Editor.

Our Home, Our Country, and Our Brother Man

Country Homes in Winter.

The rough winds of autumn—softer, this year, we admit, than is their wont—are surging through bare branches of trees, driving every leaf from its place, and even chasing it along by the fence side and out of the control of the cont we do to so large a measure during the summer to name it. We should like to hear from him. months (and we are glad that our people are learning to spend more of their time in the open air, seeking at Grenville, N. S., Dr. Geo. T. Bingay. He calls it

ollection and association. The object or thing which about it. gave us pleasure may have done so but for a short time, yet we enjoy that pleasure again and again, as de Angouleme variety, grown by J. H. Clapp, Esq., recollection brings it to mind. So an object may not of this city, whose enthusiastic love of fine fruit, and give us enjoyment of itself, but from association with some other object or event. Following out this train of thought—if we will but take time to follow it out—known to need description, and we will only add that we shall find that we have an almost unlimited source of pleasure in the associations we can call to mind.

The snow may cover the ground, and the path leading the snow may cover the ground the snow may cover the snow may cover the ground the snow may cover the gr to the summer house in the garden be drifted deep; but such as a Maine fruit grower ought to be satisfied yet if from our living room window we can see the summer house under the tree, it will bring up during all the cheerless days of winter—and all the winter days are not cheerless—delightful memories of the days are not cheerless—delightful memories of the creates. days are not cheerless—delightful memories of the summer spent, and of the opening spring time with its freshness and pleasant skies. By these and similar associations, winter can be deprived of much of its cheerlessness, and the days instead of dragging heavily, will move with fleetness. Let us then, as much as possible, cherish pleasant remembrances of the past auromer's leveliness, during the winter days to come.

with an atmosphere of summer associations. Culti-latter. vate plants and flowers within doors. Fill one of your windows with hardy house plants, not only the geraniums and petunias and fuschias-of which there is a great variety-but obtain a few bulbs and have them them an air of summer, than by any plan we can suggest. The bulbs we have mentioned are easy of culother vegetables as you wish to give an early growth. its original place and method—a place no one ever You will find that by this means your mind will be found fault with, or seked to have changed, sufficiently employed upon something green and fresh during the winter days, to drive away from your sight all the snow the furious wind may persist in purpose of obtaining information concerning the crops blowing before them. Try it, and let us know.

home pleasant. Be sure and provide a good stock of once. wholesome, instructive and entertaining reading; then of an evening some member of the family, in turn can read aloud for the amusement of the circle. An eve-

Hammond of the Junior class, and will be found to more attention from all progressive farmers. present a clear and correct abstract of each lecture, as well as a good treatise on small fruit culture generally. The whole course has been reported expressly and only for the FARMER, and we shall give one or two a

the year—as we should like to see, it is still a useful ties as committees, better qualifications than he. contribution to bee literature, and well worth the bee keeper's attention. Sent by mail for fifty cents on application to the editor.

cream' for a rarity, on the 17th day of October, 1870.", only remedy suggested by McClure.

your attention. At the bottom is a half bushel of the Starkey apples, kindly forwarded us by Mr. W. H. Pearson of Vassalboro'. Upon further trial it fully sustains the high character given it by Mr. Pearson, Friend Taber and others acquainted with it.

sight over the hill, as if to banish from our recollection every trace of their summer beauty; the grass is

The apple is globular in form, of a dark red color withered at our feet; the flowers which contributed so almost purple, of a mild sub-acid flavor, in eating largely to our gratification but a few weeks since, refuse slike their perfume and their beauty, and every-thing indicates the steady on-coming of winter, and the sbutting down of that white covering which shrouds the loveliness of earth under its crystal sheet. Hon. Rufus Prince of Turner, to whom specimens Forbidden to draw enjoyment from without—which were given, and who is a good orchardist, will be able

real pleasure from its influences and accompaniments)

we must, during the coming months manage some way to make our homes attractive, and to continue within them some recollection of the summer delights

within them some recollection of the summer delights that are past, and that—ch! happy anticipation!—are even now looked forward to. How shall we manage it? Doctor will please accept our thanks for the same. We receive many of our choicest pleasures from rec- | We should consider it a favor if he would tell us more

Editorial Notes.

We learn that Mr. Geo. E. Brackett of Belfast, whose in bloom almost all winter. A dollar or two spent for name is well known to the readers of the FARMER, is a few hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, &c., will afford prepared to visit a limited number of Farmers' Clubs more real satisfaction than if spent for any other during the months of November and December. Mr. pleasure, and by this means more can be done to make Brackett is a pleasing and instructive speaker, and our homes pleasant and attractive, and keep about Clubs wishing his services should address him at once,

ture, and one who cultivates them a single winter will It is our earnest hope that the article in our presget, in beautiful flowers and delightful perfume, a full ent number from the pen of Maj Dill-a former memcompensation for all the care they will demand, ber of the Board of Agriculture-will serve to awaken Bulbs put in pots now, or even in water, and kept in an interest in the coming session of the Board, to be held a warm, dark closet for three weeks—in order that in Franklin County, and that as a result of that awakthe roots may have a chance to start-will, when ening the farmers and mechanics of the Androscoggin brought to the light, and given plenty of aun and wa-ter, immediately put forth their leaves, blessoming in bers. And, judging from the attendance upon the mid-winter, and filling the room with most delightful sessions of the Board held in different parts of the fragrance. Then by the time these have ceased blos. State, since the change in the act creating it, there soming-where a succession is provided-it will be will be need of all the special effort friends of agriculabout season to make preparations for starting some- ture in that section can put forth, if they desire a rething for the spring garden, either in the vegetable or spectable audience. Franklin ranks fourth, perhaps flower line. Provide plenty of suitable rich earth, and before the ground freezes place it in your cellar in boxes, where it will be in readiness when you wish it towards were it will be in readiness when you wish it towards spring. Then at a proper time start your red at other places, as to attendance, let the circuit annual flower seeds, together with tomatoes and such system of the Board be abolished, and let it return to

We have forwarded blanks to Secretaries of Agricultural Societies, Farmers' Clubs and others, for the of the past season for our usual annual summary,
Aside from this, there are other methods of making

Pedigree Barley.

Our agent, Mr. S. I. Small, who has just returned n'ng now and then can be spent most profitably in from a tour in Nova Scotia, has placed in our hands singing, or in a friendly call at your neighbor's, or at samples of seed barley of the original Hallett Pedigree the lyceum or lecture. Employ these agencies for variety, produced in England by Mr. Hallett, the cultivating a love for intelligence, for sociability, and originator of the somewhat famous pedigree wheat, for the beauties of nature, and we venture the asser- This was imported by A. C. Thomas, Esq., of Windtion that the winter will be happily seent, and that sor-one of the best farmers in the entire Province. it will pass without your having realized its length Mr. Small also presented us with a specimen of the crop produced by Mr. Thomas from the original seed. We see no deterioration, but if anything a slight increase in the size of the kernel. Both specimens are In our next issue we shall commence the publica- very bandsome. That grains can in this way-relecttion of an abstract of a course of lectures on "Market ing the largest heads and Kernels as seed, and year Farming and Gardening," recently delivered before after-year following the same method-be greatly imthe students of the Maine State College of Agriculture proved, there is no doubt; but this care should be and the Mechanic Arts, by James J. H. Gregory, A. kept up year by year, or the grain would be likely to M. The report of these lectures was made by G. E. deteriorate in quality. The subject should receive

The Awards on Dairy Products.

It will doubtless interest many of our readers, and week until completed. Readers will do well to pre- certainly all of the exhibitors at the recent State Fair, serve the numbers of the paper containing them for to be informed to whom the prizes on dairy products were awarded, as by the report of the committee the numbers of the articles only were mentioned. The premiums on butter were respectively awarded to Mrs. Mr. D. L. Adair, of Hawesville, Ky , has published A. Parlin, East Winthrop; Mrs. J. C. Perley, Vassal-"Annals of Bee Culture for 1870: A Bee Keeper's boro'; and Mrs. Samuel S. Gilman, Readfield Depot. Year Book;" the first number of which was issued last The premiums on cheese were awarded to Mrs. W. year. It consists of 64 pages, and contains fifteen or E. Drummond, Winslow, and Mrs. Z. A. Gilbert, twenty articles, most of them prepared, we should East Turner. In the opinion of the committee, no judge expressly for the work, and all from well known cheese was presented worthy of the third prize. The apiarians and naturalists. While it does not partake chairman of the committee, Mr. R. P. Thompson of so largely of the character of a year book-a book Jay, is a man of superior judgment upon dairy prodgiving the progress, statistics, &c., of the business for ucts, and few men bring to the discharge of their du-

A subscriber at Jefferson has a five months old horse colt, which has been ruptured in the testicle A correspondent at Auburn, writing us under date two months old, the swelling or rupture being as large bag, the occurrence having taken place when only of Oct. 17th, enclosing a cluster of strawberry blos- as a half pint dipper. He inquires if there is any soms with immature fruit says: "Enclosed you will remedy for it, or if the colt should be killed. Confind a bunch of strawberry blossoms, together with sulting Mr. McClure—one of the best American ausome green berries, which I found to-day growing in thorities on diseases and affections of the horse-we the open field. There was also one rips berry—a real find he describes the case exactly, and calls it rupture red strawberry of about the medium size—a fresk of of the testicle bag, of which there are two kinds—one nature which the oldest inhabitant does not remember showing the swelling all the time, the other only showof having seen before so late in the sesson. Had ing with exercise, disappearing when at rest. They there been two, we could have had 'strawberries and often cause the death of a horse, and castration is the

Communications.

past week has been the Cattle Show and Fair. solved that an attempt should be made in the autumn to get up an "Agricultural Fair;" and in due order, to carry out this plan, Thomas Herbert, Esq. President of the club, was appointed manager of affairs for the occasion. Much credit is due to Mr. Herbert for the manner in which his plans were laid and carried out, and for the untiring energy and indetatigable zeal with which he has prosecuted his designs for advancing the agricultural interests of Bristol. The fair was held at Bristol Mills, and commenced on Tuesday, Oct. 11th, closing on Thursday. The morning of Tuesday dawned fair and bright, and at an early hour a large concourse of people had assem-

grown.

J. M. Carpenter, E-q., of Pittston, contributes specimens of the Winthrop Greening and Nodhead apples, and the days instead of dragging heavily, will move with fleetness. Let us then, as much as possible, cherish pleasant remembrances of the past summer's loveliness, during the winter days to come.

But there are more direct means for contributing to the enjoyments of country homes in winter, for making them pleasant and cheerful, and furnishing them

and was delivered in a style at once simple, elegant and effective. There were passages of exquisite beauty and sublimity; especially these descriptive of the scene from the heights of the Appomattox Court House, the Army of Lee in the valley, of the present ation of the flag of truce, by Major Semmes, and of stion of the flag of truce, by Major Semmes, and of that sad and solemn surrender of the Confederate arms to Federal officers, of banners furled and laid in and kissing them reverently with tears, of the long procession rassing through all the day, wherein "an awful stillness reigned as if the dead were passing there." In fine, the noble presence of the speaker and the excellence of the address more than satisfied

and the excellence of the address more than satisfied the highest expectations of the assembly.

The speaker took his seat amid a storm of applause, which was answered by a burst of music from the band, at first loud and rejoicing as if full of thanksgiving for victory and the peace restored, then low and plaintively sweet, as if burdened with the memories of those sad fields alas, where lie the dead.

Hon. Wilder Farley was then introduced. In a few well chosen words he complimented the speaker of the day, eulogizing his character in the warmest terms, congratulating the people of the "Old Hustoric" Town of Bristol" on their eminent success in this first attempt of the kind to advance their agricultural interests, and ended by wishing them great future

Bristol, Oct., 15th, 1870.

them through in gool fissh. Their pure bred stock shows a step in the right direction, and that they intend to know for what purpose they are breeding. They will undoubtedly find it to their advantage to increase it. There were a number of fine-looking stillions with a good preportion of family horses. breeding mares and colts. Mr. Asa Field takes the first premium for stallion. We noticed Robert Huston, Eq., on the ground with his thoroughbred stallion, "Seythian," which he recently purchased from Mr. W. W. Chenery, of Belmont, Mass, by whom he was bred. Scythian seemed to be the centre of attraction for the admirers of fine-looking.

Windham.

Windham.

For the Maine Farmer.

ings and paintings, showed that refinement and taste were not wanting, and charming bouquets gave proof that the flower-gardens had not been neglected.

We think that the agricultural display of Falmouth

Bristol Farmers' Club Exhibition.

A subject of considerable interest to us during the past week has been the Cattle Show and Fair.

In the early part of the summer a number of the prominent citizens of Bristol met and organized a prominent citizens of Bristol met and organized a prove that all that is wanted is to stir it to the bottom of the prominent citizens of Bristol met and organized a prove that all that is wanted is to stir it to the bottom of the provential and the proventi

I are was held at Bristol Mills, and commenced on Tucesday, Oct. 11th, closing on Thursday. The morning of Tucesday dawned fair and bright, and at an early hour a large concurse of people had assembled on the Fair Grounds, and in the hall of exhibition. Quite a large number from the neighboring towns were present, and much interest was manifested in the display of fine stock, specimens of grain, regetables, fruit, &c., and the various and elegant articles of needlework, embroidery, drawing, painting, waxwork, &c. Many who were present gave it as their opinion that the Fair of Bristol quite surpassed the County Fair of lase year, in the variety and richness of articles on exhibition.

The display of vegetables and fruit was unusually fine, and the specimens of needlework and fanny articles prove that the mothers and daughters of Bristol are behind none of their sisters in these elegant accomplishments.

It was expected that on Wednesday, Gov. Chamberlain would be prevent. On invitation of Mr. Herbert he halk kigdly consented to deliver on the coossion his addess on the "Surrender of Lee" for the bertial have a many laboult maintain barriers against other and behalf of the Farmers' Club. The day, however, proving storny and unpropitious, it was decided to make a change of programme, deferring the exercises arranged for Wednesday until the day following.

The weather on Thursday being comparatively pleasant, the exercises proceeded according to arrange ment. The Governor and party arrived on the tracelence of Col. James Erskine, where, with a few invited guests, they were elegantly entertained.

After dinner the Governor proceeded first to the hall of exhibibition. Meanwhile, the crowd were moving in the direction of the Congregationslist. Church, where the address was to be given. The house was soon crowded to its utmost capacity; seats and sistes were filled, and the throng about the doors was said to be greater than the throng within. The Governor proceeded first to the hall of exhibibition. Meanwhile, the crow

The speaker arose; a loud and enthusiastic cheer fruit trees, and the provision for watering wherever The speaker arose; a loud and enthusisstic cheer welcomed the man who had gained in the hearts of the people so strong a hold upon their gratitude and devotion. After a few graceful words in acknowledgement of the compliment, and some congratulatory remarks on the success of the Fair, the Governor introduced his subject, and proceeded to sketch the outline of the last campaign of twelve days, and paint the graphic picture of the "Surrender of Lee."

The address was high'y interesting throughout, and was delivered in a style at once simple, elegant varieties of forest trees from which to select, and any

Windham has become quite famous for the attracthat sad and solemn surrender of the Confederate arms to Federal officers, of banners furled and laid in the dust, the bearers sometimes kneeling upon them and kissing them reverently with tears, of the long great celat. About 3000 persons viried the grounds procession rassing through all the day, wherein "an awful stillness reigned as if the dead were passing hall in the evening, to hear the reports of the several

interests, and ended by wishing them great future always has something worth showing in the stock Interests, and ended by wishing them great future prosperity.

His remarks were received with great applause. Three cheers were now proposed and given for the "Damariscotta Band," and the assembly were dismissed. A procession was then formed, joined by the ladies, and accompanied by the band to escort toe Governor to the residence of Col. Erskine. The crowd then dispersed, some lingering on the Fair Grounds and many gathered again at the hall of exhibition.

The people of Bristol may be congratulated on their success in the Agricultural Fair of 1870. Let us trust the year to come will bring new and increased prometrity, and even a more apply and increased may be congratulated on their success in the Agricultural Fair of 1870. Let us trust the year to come will bring new and increased may see to cut it down, but a neighbor standing prometry, and even a more apply and increased may be fore the dwelling he pointed to a large maple away before the dwelling he pointed to a large maple away before the dwelling he pointed to a large maple away before the dwelling he pointed to a large maple away before the dwelling he pointed to a large maple away before the dwelling he pointed to a large maple away before the dwelling he pointed to a large maple away before the dwelling he pointed to a large maple away before the dwelling he pointed to a large maple away before the dwelling he can be found the may be fore the dwelling he can be found from the may be fore the dwelling he can be found from the may be fore the dwelling he can be found from the may be found from the m near cried, hold, young man, let that tree grow, and it will afford you shelter in your old age." I did so and there it stands to delight my eyes daily with its beauty.

We expressed our mutual admiration of the fine

select and onoice things gathered from held, orchard, garden and fireside.

Bristol, Oct., 15th, 1870.

Forthe Maine Farmer.

Town Fair at Falmouth.

Learning that the farmers of Falmouth were to hold their second annual Show and Fair on the eleventh instant, we took the occasion to visit them and note the results of their enterprise. As we neared the ground the long stretch of carriages that lined the road on either side, gave evidence that the citizens were making it a gala day, and that their friends from the neighboring towns had come out to join them. There were houdreds of persons present, and, as many of them gathered in small companies comparing their different methods of cultivating the soil, of breeding or of the general management of their farms, we were strengthened in our opinion that the town Fair is the Fair where the farmer derives the most information, and that most advances the pursuit of agriculture.

The contributions, both on the ground and in the hall, were of the first quality, and in amount would have done credit to a larger town. Of cattle, there was a large display of native, with some grade and pure bred stock. The unusually dry sasson had left but slight traces on them, for the farmer here do not think it policy to allow their stock to grow thin on a short pastures, when a little soil feeding will carry them through in gool fieth. Their pure bred stock shows a step in the right direction, and that they intend to know for what purpose they are breeding, They will undoubletly find it to their advantage to the fine directions in the right direction, and that they intend to know for what purpose they are breeding. They will undoubletly find it to their advantage to the fine-looking in the right direction of fine-looking in the right direction. Apples are looked from their worship and in their much to know for what purpose they are breeding, the first of the right direction. Apples are looked from their worship and in their much to know for what purpose they are breeding, the first direct

was bred. Soythian seemed to be the centre of attraction for the admirers of fine horses. He is four years old, stands 15½ hands high, has plenty of bone and muscle, with a good tretting gait. He is of bright bay color, with black points, and is very kind and gentle in disposition. He received no premium, not having been owned in town sufficiently long to allow him to compete.

Swine and fowl were not wanting either in quantity or quality, but there were no sheep, that pest of the sheep-grower, the dog, having cleared the town of them. Why will not our Legislature enact a law that shall aid the farmers in protecting their sheep from dogs?

In the hall there was a good show of fruits of all kinds ever grown in this section, not omitting peaches, all looking delicious enough to set one longing to test their quality. Here were also mammoth vegetables, bundles of wheat and traces of corn, with ears' of extraordinary length, and filled out plump to the tips.

Jars of butter, yellow as gold and fragrant as June were here made by the hands of the wives and daughters. The walls and tables lined with rugs and quilts, and spread with fine needlework, fancy-work, draw-

For the Maine Farmer. The Meeting at Farmington.

The Meeting at Farmington.

I would address a few words through your columns to these interested in farming matters in this county. The next session of the Maine State Board of Agriculture is to be held in our shire town, Farmington, at the Court House. During former sessions, it has been usual to have informal meetings each day or evening, sometimes both day and evening. There probably will be such meetings at the coming session, where those who attend them will have opportunity not only to hear, but to express their own views upon matters that may be offered as topics. These informal off-hand talks are commonly made quite lively, as well as instructive, and might be rendered more so, if every one would lay aside diffidence, and take a part.

The session is to be the first week in January, 1871, and will probably hold three or four days. It occurs at a season of the year when farmers and mechanics are not generally very hard pressed with work. So let us come out en masse, and have a regular jollification meeting. And withal let it be remembered, that individual benefit may be obtained not slone from the discussions in public gatherings, but persons can invite members of the Board home with them, whereby a great many valuable suggestions can be drawn out in the presence, as it were, of the topics it emselves, and specimens of kutter and checase by Lizbaches.

B. Stevens, aged 11 years. Mrs. B. F. Stevens also showed some nice sage cheese.

The grain crop was only fairly represented. The first premium for best 3 acros of wheat was awarded to Jason Hills, who raised 30 bushels on four acros. 24 to James Bicknell. 24 miles across of wheat was awarded to Jason Hills, who raised 30 bushels on four across 12 to Jason Hills, who raised 30 bushels on four across 12 to Jason Hills, who raised 30 bushels on four across 12 to Jason Hills, who raised 30 bushels on four across 12 to Jason Hills, who raised 30 bushels on four across 12 to Jason Hills, who raised 30 bushels on four across 12 to Jason Hills, who raised 30 bush

vite memters of the Board home with them, whereby a great many valuable suggestions can be drawn out in the presence, as it were, of the topics themselves, which might not be thought of in their absence. If we cannot show our beautiful fields with their varieties of soil, we can exhibit our stock and flocks, compare notes as to the different manner of feeding, watering, bedding, etc. In this way we shall become instructors perhaps, and stand the chance of learning too, the difference between the Maine State Board of Agriculture and the Maine State Board of Agriculture and the Maine State Agricultural Society—a difference which seems not to be known by many, even by some who are well informed in other matters; for they are in the habit of speaking of the two as one and the same.

Issac E. Hills, two beskets; Ed. Cunningham and D. O. Mahoney seedlings 1 and 2 years old; H. Taber, crop; Calvin Pitcher, variety.

Among other articles of miscellaneous nature on exhibition were beehives and honey by R. S. Torrwy; Cultivators by Grant & Eveleth; Mower by Charles Baker; Gymnastic swing by D. A. Payson; Fsney box made by State Prison convict, etc. There were as usual a handsome show of rugs, quilts, embroidery, homemade cloths, &c.

Waldo and Penobacct.

The annual exhibition was held at Monroe Sept. 28th and 29th. It was successful both as regards numbers in attendance and from a financial point of and the same.

personal knowledge of our county productions in this line, and may find it proper to give a good report of them. Remember that the approaching session is the first in the county and that there will not be a repeti-

J. M. Savery; 2d, N. Shaw. Stock Cows, 1st, J. M. Savery; 2d, Vinal Hills. Two year old Heifer in Milk, 1st, to Orren Cunningham. Two year old Heifer, 1st, to Vinal Hills.

eifer, 1st, to Vinal Hills.

Swine. 1st, to W. N. Hall for sow and pigs.

were four flocks, but only one having the required number. Rams, 1st, to David Sears, Jr., for Hamp-shire Down; 2d John Young, Merino; gratuity to N. Shaw, Leicester. There were 7 rams present.

Horses. Best fancy matched, Frank C. Pitcher.
Best pair farm or work, Dunbar & Wilson. Family
oarriage, 1st, O. Cunningham; 21, J. D. Tucker. Farm
or work, 1st, H. Dunbar; 24, D. C. Too haker. Best stallion, John Strattard 1st, James Nickerson, 21. Baseding mare and foal, 1st, A. Piper; 2d, B. F. Houston; 3t, J. H. Clark. Mare or gelding 3 years old, 1st, H. Reynolds; 2d, H. Bailev; 3d, G. E. Bracket, 2 year old, John Young. Yearling colts, 1st,

The committee award premiums to Gen Howard, 24

time 3 01, 3 03, 3 00. Runaway second in each best. The committee award premiums to Gen Howard, 24 money to Runaway.

For Independent Purse—Sweepetakes, \$24, and \$10.00, P. M. Moody, entered b. g. Victor; Chass Burkett, b. g. Red Jacket. Victor won in 5 hoats, times 2464, 2454, 2464.

At the Hall. The exhibition at the Hall was superior in most departments to that of previous years. The show of fruit was the largest and best ever made by the society and is worthy of all praise. Nearly the whole of the long table on the front side of the Hall, upwards of 80 feet, was cocupied by the fruit exhibitors the principal ones being as follows: Hiram Chase, collection, including 38 varieties of apples, 9 of pears, 8 of grages, one of plums and one of peaches. W. F. Washburne collection, including apples, grapes. 5 varieties and pears, also dishes apples and pears. T. F. Phinney 43 varieties apples, also dishes and basket apples. R. R. Swett, 28 varieties apples. Calvin Pitcher, 2cd, collection fruit including apples variety, upland cranberries, berberries and grapes. Among other leading exhibitors were Wm. McGilvery specimens 4 kinds of grapes grown under glass in open air, also 3 varieties pears. Emery Swetter without from six to twelve hours persistent hard colored, nice butter; but we could make two hundred pounds from in the same time, and solid, high colored, nice butter; but we could make two hundred pounds from in the same time, and solid, high colored, nice butter; but we could make two hundred pounds from in the same time, and solid, high colored, nice butter; but we could make two hundred pounds from in the same time, and solid, high colored, nice butter; but we could make two hundred pounds from in the same time, and solid, high colored, nice butter; but we could make two hundred pounds from in the same time, and solid, high colored, nice butter; but we could nake two hundred pounds from in the same time, and solid, high colored, nice butter; butter butter; but we hundled from in the same time, and solid, high

years, and specimens of tutter and cheese by Liz-B. Stevens, aged 11 years. Mrs. B. F. Stevens also

The annual exhibition was held at Monroe Sept. 28th and 29th. It was successful both as regards numbers in attendance and from a financial point of view. We are indebted to the Secretary, A. H. Mayo for the following list of awar is:

for the following list of awarls:

Stock, Fat Cattle—Warren Knewlton, Newburgh,
1st. Draft oxen, Geo. W. Parsons, Newburgh, 1st; F.
Atwood, Monroe, 24. Four year old oxen, Charles
Emery, Monroe, 1st; Etward Emery, Monroe, 24.
Three year old steers, D. B. Rondell, Monroe, 1st.
Two year old steers, Charles Laue, Frankfort, 1st;
David Kingsbury, Frankfort, 24. C. A. McKenney
whowed a nice set; whice were overleaded by the comtion probably for many years, as there are seventeen counties in the State, and some of them much larger than ours.

Philip, Oct 21, 1870.

S. DILL.

Philip, Oct 21, 1870.

County Agricultural Societies

Faut Exhibitions.

There are three incorporated agricultural societies within the limits of Wallo county viz: Waldo, located at Belfast, North Waldo, at Unity, and Wallo and Penobscot at Monroe. The last named includes two towns in Penobscot county. All these societies held exhibitions this year. There are also seven Farmers Clabs in the county, one of which the Prospect & Stockton club held an exhibition this year. We give condensed reports from two of these societies. The North Waldo has not come to hand.

Walde County Society.

This is the original and oldest society in the county. The annual exhibition was called on 4th and 5tt of October, but owing to the severe storm at that time it was postponed apply held the 7th and 8th. On ac.

October, but owing to the severe storm at that time it was postponed and held the 7th and 8th. On account of the storm tke show of stock and the outdoor part of the exhibition was much smaller than it would have been if fair. The indications were favorable for a large show. As it was, the show at the hall was better than ever before.

Whole number of entries 300. Two hundred of these were at the hall, and 100 on the ground. The following premiums were awarded:

Ozen. Draft oxen, 1st, to W. S. Miller; 21, O. Cunningham. Working Oxen, 5 years old and over, 1st, Robert Carlon; 2d, W. F. Black. Working oxen, 1st, Josiah Nickerson, Swanville, 2l. One year old Apears old, 1st, to W. M. Larrabee; 2d, W. M. Mocodity, Tampden, 2d. Temporary of the colors. A standard of the colors and the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors. The colors of th

4 years old, 1st, to W. M. Larrabee; 21, Wm. Mo-Gilvery. Team of 4 oxen, 2d, to Vinal Hills. Pair 3 year olds, 1st, 5 M. Savery; 2l, Wm. McGilvery. Two year olds, 1st, to J. M. Savery; 2l, T. McKinley. Yearlings, 1st, Wm. McGilvery. N. Shaw, 5 year olds, 1st, to J. M. Savery; 2l, T. McKinley. J. Q. Adams, Dixmout, 1st; Mrs. F. Atwood, Monrolds, gratuity.

Bulls. 1st, B. S. Merrithew; 2l, W. S. Miller. Ist and 2l. Apples, W. B. Ferguson, Dixmont, 1st. Newburgh, 2l. Pears, Lay Righ.

Agricultural Miscellann.

Letting Live Stock.

The Country Gentleman discourses as follows in regard to the English system of letting animals for breeding purposes, recommending the plan to our own farmers: We have often advocated the adoption in this country of the Eoglish system of letting both bulls and rams for their services by the year or through the season, and have been surprised that our farmers and breeders are generally so slow in adopting a mode of changing the blood or promoting the improvemeut of their stock, which promises such manifest ad-vintages. It has been practiced to some extent, in-deed, to the great satisfaction of those who have tried it, and English farmers would hardly know how to con-duct their affairs without it. Fresh blood is not only

old, 1st, H. Reynolis; 21, H. Bailev; 33, G. E. Bracket, 2 year old, John Young. Yearling colts, 1st, J. S. Woodbury; 21, C. A. Piper. Stallions, 3 years old, 1st, A. H. Cram; 21, A. Morrill. Stallion 2 years old, 1st, Pailip Mahoney. J. D. Tucker showed his fine-stock horse, "Col. Tablot."

The trotting was upon the whole the best we have ever had. It was entirely a show of home musele, all the horses, with but a single exception, belonging to the county. They were nearly all fine looking animals, and they were an indication of the improvement which is being made in horse breeding in the county. The first match was three year olds, in which there were four contestants. Won by Fannie Wellman, time, 4 mile in 145 and 1.41. For best 4 year old trotter, Benjamin Colson, of Monroe, entered b. m. Shoo Fly won in 2 heats, time 3 29, 3 294.

For best 5 year old tortter, A. M. Brake, Lincolnville, entered blk. g. Runaway; Daniel L. Pitcher, Belfast, American Ludy; Tolford Durham, Monroe, Belfast, G. Greys Stranger, 31, to Harry Hayford, S. M. Waldo Chief; T. K. Prescott, Northport, b. g. Tige. American Ludy did not appear, Waldo Chief won in 3 heats, time 3 634, 3 00, 3 00.8.

For rest trotter 6 years old or upward, G. L. Turner, Palermo, entered, b. a. Gen. Joe Hooker; D. L. Cross, Lincolnville, b. s. Harry Hayford, S. M. Ludy Haley. Joe Hooker won in 3 heats. The committee awarded 1st premium to Gen. Joe Hooker; D. L. Cross, Lincolnville, b. s. Harry Hayford, S. M. Young, Lincolnville, b. s. Harry Hayford, S. M. Young, Lincolnville, s. g. Gen. Howard; A. M. Drake, r. g. Grow Stranger; Jas. Haley, Frankfort, b. m. Ludy Haley. Joe Hooker won in 3 heats. The committee awarded 1st premium to Gen. Joe Hooker, 10 the committee awarded 1st premium to Gen. Joe Hooker, 10 the committee awarded 1st premium to Gen. Joe Hooker, 10 the committee awarded 1st premium to Gen. Joe Hooker, 10 the committee awarded 1st premium to Gen. Joe Hooker, 10 the committee awarded 1st premium to Gen. Joe Hooker, 10 the committee awarded 1st prem

Importance of Good Cows.

There were fifteen specimens on exhibition. Among the principal makers were Vinsi Hills, Howard Murby, Jason Hills, James Bicknell, Mrs. B. F. Stevens, J. D. Tucker, James Brock, N. Shaw: Specimens of the papers.—Germantown Telegraph.

House Culture of Hyacinths.

The following from the Country Gentleman on the management of Hyacinths in the house during winter will interest every l. ver of flowers. Hyacinths rank first are most desirable, and these should be started as soon as possible. October is the best time to commence operations; and dark blue glasses are the best adapted to flowering the bulbs, which should be placed in the glasses without allowing the bulb to touch the water; it should be at least half an inch below the bulb. Bits of charecal keep the water sweet; and as evaporation takes place, more water can be added, but its warmth must be the same as that in the glass. When the Hyacinths are placed in the glasses, set them in a cool, dark cellar or closet, frost proof. It should be cool, because the leaves will start too soon if the temperature is warm. The germ of the delicious flower is already folded up within the bulb; the roots are needed to nourish its tender growth, so darkness is non-cessary to retard the leaves and push the roots. Not attending to this necessity is the cause of the fail-

Not attending to this necessity is the cause of the failure of amateurs to grow fine fluwers from bulbour roots. The rule holds good in all cases.

Common flower pots are not deep enough to grow Hyaoinths perfectly, for the roots strike deeply. If they are from eight to ten inches in depth they will be well filled with the white fibres. Three good sized bulbe can grow well in pots of pine inches in diameter. bulbs can grow weil in pots of nine inches in diameter, and Crocus can be used to fill up the interstices. The soil should be rich but light; a good deal of sand is desirable, and bits of charcoal or charcoal dust; a mixture of the two will produce fine results. Silver scouring sand is the best to use. The bulb must be inserted so that the shoot is just above the coil, and if moss can be obtained it is well to cover the whole inserted so that the shoot is just above the coil, and if moss can be obtained it is well to cover the whole surface of the pot with it. Wet the sand thoroughly, and keep in the dark from five to six weeks. When first brought out from the closet or cellar, care must be taken not to stifle them with heat or burn them with sualight—but in three or four days they will become accustomed to them, and must have planty of light and water, in which twice a week a few drops of liquid ammonia can be added. This will give the flowers a high color. One drop in the water contained in each glass will increase the vigor of the plant. These lovely flowers can be grown in wet moss, which is rolled in many thicknesses around each bulb; then place it in the dark on a plate, and do not let the moss become dry. When ready to force its bloom, wind it about with pliable wire, adding more moss if the white fibres appear. They must be well covered, or they will wither and the plant will droop. Suspend it with wire-from the casement. A cool room is better suited for their perfect bloom. Bulbs are often greatly injured by a dry, hot, badly-ventilated room. They need fresh air as much as human plants. There is no flower of casier cultivation than the Hysciath; and none whose growth is more rapid and interesting to observe. The flower-spike springs forth in all its beauty as if by magio, and but little patience is required in the cultivator.

Freed the Cotts and Cultves Well.

Feed the (olts and Culves Well.

It is a generally accepted maxim in all stock fee as when it was increasing in weight from day to day.
It is from the assimilated food in excess of this waste that all profit comes. The rule is as good for colts as for beef cattle. If they are insufficiently fed, all that is taken up by the digestive organs goes to sustain the vital functions of the animal—it is used up for "runvital functions of the animal—it is used up for "running expenses." Every ounce beyond this tells on its
growth, and the more conces it can be made to take
up in a day beyond that which the natural wastes of
the body demand, the more rapid will be its growth
and development; for if the food be of the right kind,
and the animal be living under suitable conditions as
to exercise, sunlight and fresh air, development will

to exercise, sunlight and fresh air, development will keep pace with growth.

By way of illustration, we will assume that a horse, five years old, has eaten the equivalent of ten tons of hay, and one hundred bushels of oats, and that his present weight is about one-twentieth part the weight of his food. This weight represents all that has been actually saved from a vast amount of food. Of the remainder, all that has been assimilated by the animal has some for "tunning expenses". The ten hundhas gone for "running expenses." The ten hund-red and odd pounds are all the profit that the mill has made. Obviously, if by supplying the material fast-er we can accumulate the same amount of profit in a shorter time, we shall save the "running expenses" shorter time, we shall save the "running expenses" for so long. If it were possible to accumulate the whole weight of body in three years instead of five years, we should save two-fifths of the cost of sup-porting the animal's life while it is developing to a nerful condition. That it is possible to do this, the wonderful races run by horses two years old sufficientwonderful races run by horses two years out sumicedly prove. Such immense results as this cannot be
hoped for in the case of cold-blooded horses, with
whom early maturity has not hitherto been an especial desideratum; but enough can be gained to add
greatly to the profit of feeding; and after all, horseraising is only another means for converting the produce of the soil into a more saleable form. It is withis houseld to as a can the substantial sustained by n bounds to say (and the statement is sustained by my own observation) that common horses may be grown as large, as strong, and as enduring at the age

Oyster Soup. Put two quarts of cysters, liquor and all, in a pan, set them on the stove to heat, but don't let it boil, or come very near to it; now drain all the liquor into your soup kettle, put in a plut of water and two quarts of new milk, helf a pound of butter, a little whole allspice and pepper; have the cysters all this time where they will keep warm, add oysters all this time where they will keep warm, and them and salt to taste just as you are ready to serve the soup; break up some crackers fine and put into the soup before the oysters are put in.

Salt should always be put in the last thing in any soup, stew or fricassee, where milk is used, or it is apt to curdle. Oysters should never be boiled, but only

seslied; it makes them tough and shrinks them all up; if they are to be stewed heat them hot but don't boil them, always have the soup or gravy hot. Oyster Stew. Put as many good fresh oysters, with their liquor, as you think you will need into a pan on the stove to heat, but not boil. Drain the juice off into a saucepan, as soon as it boils add half a pound of butter and some pepper; when this boils add a nint of cream and thicken a little with flows after

pound of butter and some pepper; when this boils are a pint of cream and thicken a little with flour, after this boils up once, put in the oysters and more salt if necessary. Serve very hot.

Oyster Toast the same, only no cream; thicken the juice a little with flour; when the stew is ready have a few slices of toast laid in a dish (well buttered) and read the critical ready. It is best to heat the and pour the oysters over it. It is best to best the dish hot that you put your oysters in to send to the table, as they are so much better hot than merely

Oyster Stew without Cream. Alake in all respects the same as with cream, only substituting half a pint of water for the cream. Many persons prefer cysters over Fritters. Make a batter of milk, flour,

eggs, cream of tarter, saleratus, salt in proper pro-portion. Don't make any thicker than for pan cakes. Drop an oyster into each spoon of better as you dip it out and fry in hot lard; brown well on both sides. Oysters Fried. Drain the oysters well, roll in fine rolled cracker and fry in bot lard and butter, twothirds lard, one-third butter.

Oyster Pie. Line a deep basin with puff paste, fold a large towel and place inside to support the lid, then roll and ornament a piece of paste the same as for a common pie, put on the basin and bake slowly;

Recipe for Preserving Eggs.

The eggs are beaten to a uniform consistency, and agreed out in thin cakes on batter plates. This dries them into a paste, which is to be packed in close cans and sealed. When required for use, the paste can be dissolved in water, and beaten to a foam like fresh eggs. It is said that eggs can be preserved for years in this way, and retain their flavor. We don't know where this recept originated, but we give it for what it is worth.

Cheilaine Farmer.

MR. V. DARLING is now canvassing in Cumb

PROSPECTUS FOR 1871. WOLUME XXXIX.

THE MAINE FARMER

Will enter upon its Thirty-ninth Volume on the 10th of ENLARGED AND IMPROVED,

By the addition of several columns of Reading Matter and a new and complete typographical outlit, thus making it one of

The Largest and Handsomest Agricultus and Family Papers in New England, and more useful and valuable TO MAINE READERS than any other paper of its class published in the

The Departments devoted to FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY,

Its digest of DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN NEWS, and its selection of useful and entertaining LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS READING For Old and Young,

Will be carefully and conscientiously collected, corrected and arranged to meet the needs and tastes of its reactions of a first class 1 1 culture

THE CATTLE MARKET REPORT of Brighton, Cambridge and Medford, are sent us by telegraph, and we are thus enabled to furnish our Maine readers with the prices of stock and other transactions of those markets at least TWENTY-FOUR HOURS EARLIER than any other paper in New England. The columns of the FARMER will also be frequently embellished with

Illustrative Engravings, of Animals, Fruit, Plants, and other objects of inter-

The Publishers and Editors will spare no expense or effort to deserve a continuance of the generous support which the MAINE FARMER has always received, and to entitle it to the increased regard and confidence of the entitle it to the increased regardant occupied a larger People of Maine.

They have have recently leased and occupied a larger They have have recently leased and occupied a larger

COTTRELL & BABCOCK CYLINDER PRESS. t he best printing machine manufactured in the country, at an outlay of more than

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, and additional expense will be incurred in completing their arrange ents for the proposed enlargement and

THE TERMS OF THE FARMER in its enlarged form, notwithstanding the largely is creased cost of publication, will remain as . efore, viz

Two Dollars per aupum in advance, Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid within the

AGENTS OF THE MAINE FARMER and all Postmasters in the several towns in the State and British Provinces, will be furnished with a shee containing this Prospectus for the new volume, and they will confer a favor on the Publishers by presenting it to the people of their vicinity and soliciting subscriptions for the paper.

HOMAN & BADGER, Publishers.
Augusta, Sept. 21, 1870.

Special Notice to Subscribers.

The great expense we are incurring for the propos enlargement and improvement of the FARMER, renders it necessary for us to commence our New Volume with as large a number of advance paying subscribers as possible. We have many names upon our list who are in arrears for the paper for one, two and three years some of them for a still longer period. According to our published terms, these delinquent subscribers are charged at the rate of \$2.50 per annum. which they are legally and morally bound to pay. We wish to make them a proposition, which we think all trust they will take immediate advantage:

All persons in arrears who will send us the amount now due, at the rate of \$2 per year and two dollars in addition, shall receive credit for all past indebtedness, and for a year's subscription in advance. This offer to stand open until the 1st of January, 1871. All payments made at this office, or by mail, or to our authorized agents previous to that date, will be credited in accordance with the terms above stated.

Our Stan Growth.

The fragmentary census returns that have been made public, as one assistant after another completed his work, made it quite certain that Maine had not kept up her usual rate of increase in population. Too many towns had lost or remained stationary. Yet we think the public was hardly prepared to learn, as the footings now show, that we have barely (scaped a de cline. The following table exhibits the progress of Maine in population, as shown decimally by the U. S.

Census	10		
Year.	Population.	Increase.	Per cent. of increa
1790	96,540		
1800	151,719	55,179	57
1810	228,705	76,986	51
1820	298,269	69,564	80
1830	399,445	101,176	84
1840	501,793	102,348	26
1850	583,169	80,376	16
1860	628,279	45,110	8
1870	680,428	2,144	01

It will be seen that our growth was most rapid fro 1790 to 1800 Thence to 1820 it declined. It rallies a little in 1830, the first decade of our existence as a State: but from that time to the present the ratio of increase has steadily and rapidly fallen. It is low tide now with the old State of Maine, so far as the numeration table is concerned.

Various causes have conspired against us. Immi gration from other States, which was at one time in our history very brisk, had, after dwindling down for many years, substantially ceased long before 1860. The great fame of the fertile lands of the West, the gold fields of the Pacific slope, and the busy streets of Boston, New York and other commercial centers, that are always drawing their best blood from the country. and giving little back, have been constantly draining us of our adventurous spirits, taking for the most part men on the sunny side of life; but we were not aware that the depletion in these directions had been much greater since 1860 than before. We must, however, bear in mind that some of our great industries are prostrate-shipbuilding, for instance, and that, of the busy hands these once employed, many have probably left the State. The war of the rebellion, at least, is cause that has operated entirely during the last decade, and all that it has done to retard our increase may be safely set down in explanation of the remarkably small gain that we have made. In the first place there are the direct victims of the battle field and camp diseases. Then the detention away from home of many thousands of men in the prime of life for mor than four years, must have made fewer marriages, and as a consequence fewer births than if they had staved at home. Yet if we are to trust the returns of the State School Department, the number of children is now increasing much faster than the census save

the total population is. Massachusetts has since 1860 gained 216,989, being at the rate of 18 per cent. Her natural advantages. aside from her location, are inferior to ours. But she is largely engaged in commerce and manufactures. I we are to have a more rapit increase of population we may do it by following the example of Massachu setts. But can we do this? It may not be a matte within our power to decide. Our position is inferior, yet it is possible that Portland may become a great mart. Her citizens are sparing no effort to bring the commerce of the West through her door. As to manuf sotures, the attitude of the State as shown by the Legislature, and by the action of various communities residing near water powers, is exceedingly liberal toward capitulists. Time will show whether the induce-

ward capitulists. Time will show whether the inducements are sufficient.

The source from which the Western States have derived a large part of their increase, the stream of foreign immigration, has steadily flowed past us, but we are now making an attempt to tap it. If we succeed, and success seems well nigh assured, we shall make a better show in the next census.

After all it is best to console our wounded pride with a philosophical view of the matter, remembering that there are many things more to be desired than a high place on the census roll. If we have made an advance in virtue and intelligence, in the arts of civilized life, or even in the facilities for supplying our physical wants, we have done much better than they who have gained only in numbers.

t occurred to us that many of our readers would be interested in an account of the method of making oil-

doth expeting. The cloth employed is burlap, a fabric made mostly The cloth employed is buriap, a fabric made mostly in Dundee, Scotland, from jute fibre. It comes in bolts of one or two hundred yards, from forty inches to six feet in width. The first thing to be done is to cut the cloth into pieces twenty-five yards long, the length of the nice of carneting when figured. A sizing of cloth into pieces twenty-five yards long, the length of the piece of carpeting when fluished. A sixing of glue is then applied, and after allowing a sufficient time to dry, the cloth is again rolled up, about twelve pieces to each roll, and allowed to lie until ready for Tuesday, Nov 22d. 9 A. M. A paper on "The Magazine and the Public School." by C. B Stetson, of Lewiston; followed by a discussion of same.

the application of the paint.

Before any of the figures are laid upon the cloth, it receives several coats of a uniform color, generally a reddish brown, as a groundwork. This paint is composed of linseed oil and cohre. It is applied drawing the cloth through a machine consisting of rollers and scraping edges, which spread the paint evenly and rapidly over the cloth, one man standing by the materials.

Magazine and the Public School," by C. B Stetson, of Lewiston; followed by a discussion of same.

10 A. M. A paper on "Compulsory Attendance," by A. P. Marble, City Superintendent of Schools, "by A. P. Marble, City Superintendent of Schools, "by A. P. Marble, City Superintendent of Schools, "by C. B Stetson, of Lewiston; followed by a discussion of same.

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Allen.

3½ P. M. A paper on "Discipline" by C. C. Rounds. Principal of Normal School, Farmington, followed by discussion of same.

7 P. M. "Self-Improvement of Teachers." Discussion: opened by A. P. Stone, of Portland.

8 P. M. A lecture on "School Supervision," by Hon. John D. Philbrick, City Superintendent of Schools, Boston, Mass. racks, runs a track upon which the paint machine gildes back and forth, so that it may be placed at pleasure opposite either tier. Euch piece of cloth, as Office it passes through the point machine, is drawn upon one of the racks, and there lies twenty-four hours to dry, when it is ready to receive a second coat, on the

tented with four. After the second coat of paint is dry, the cloth is taken to an adjoining room, and scoured by blocks of broad knives in the hands of the workmen, to remove all roughness. This is repeated after the fourth coat.

three on each side, but a cheap article must be con-

Forty-eight hours after the last coat of paint is applied, the cloth is in condition for printing. To see this operation, we go to an upper room, where we find a number of large revolving tables on which are pads smeared with the several colors wanted; over each pad hangs a pot of appropriate paint, and a brush wherewith to apply it to the pad. By each table stand two workmen; before them is a stationary table across which lies the cicth they are painting, and beyoud this still a tier of racks for the painted goods to dry on, just as in the paint-room below. The painting is done from wooden blocks of the proper pattern, and generally eighteen inches square, so that if the piece of cloth is two yards wide one block covers a quarter of its width. Each block prints only one color, so that there must be as many blocks as there are colors. The workman turns to the revolving table, seizes a block from the freshly painted pad upon which it is lying, lays it carefully upon the cloth presses it close by thumping it with an iron maul, and returns it to the pad; while you see that a por tion of the pattern, a single color, has been added to the groundwork. As soon as he is done with one color, he pushes the revolving table until it brings the next block within reach. In this way he uses block after block until all the colors have been applied and the figure on that portion of the carpet now before him is complete. The cloth is then drawn forward eighteen inches, and another section of it receives the same treatment. If the cloth is wide, two men work ride by side, each painting half the width. The body of the paint used in painting the figures is composed of the best oil and white lead. The blocks and the pads have to be carefully cleaned with naphtha at

the close of every day's work. After the printing, the fabric lies upon the racks to be rolled up and carried to the baking-house. In for the en suing year: this house is a lattice-work floor, through which there is an easy circulation of air. The rolls of carpeting are stood on end partially unrolled to admit air to all son, China, G. China, G. China, G. S., China, G. C the carpeting is first brought in, at 75 or 80 degrees the carpeting is first brought in, at 75 or 80 degrees An amendment to the by-laws was offered so as to Fabrenbeit, but during the three weeks that the rolls fix an initiation fee of \$2, such sum to be appropriate.

The varnishing is done very much like the painting. by drawing the carpeting rapidly through a machine where the varnish is put upon the cloth, and a series of brushes playing upon the surface distributes it evenly and without waste. This machine is the invention of the members of the firm. The old way was by hand, one man pouring on the varnish, and others spreading it with large, long-handled brushes, looking like floor brushes. In summer time this was don: upon the ground in the open air, and not unfrequently the sticky surface did a lively business in catching grasshoppers, and whatever the wind chanc

After the varnish is dry, the edges of the cloth are it is printed is affixed to the back of the roll, and it is denial:

ready for market. Messrs. Page, Wilder & Co., have introduced sev eral improvements besides the varnishing machine. One of them relates to the paint machine, adjusting its position so that the weight of the fabric shall be more uniform. Another is the scouring machine, another in the trimming of the edges. All these applications of steam power save labor, and secure accuracy and uniformity in the finished product. The use of machinery for printing the figures is, however, found to have no advantage beyond saving labor; it does well for cheap goods, but is no where used for the first quality. Some idea of the amount of work done in this establishment may be obtained from the statement that a ton of white lead, a thousand gallons of linseed oil, and many tons of ochre are consumed

There are, so far as we can learn, but ten oil-cloth factories in the country. Two of them are in Hallowell, one in Winthrop, one in Readfield, one in Skowhegan, one in New Hampshire, two in Massachasette, one in New York and one in New Jersey. The designs are generally gotten up in New York, but in the evening. the most of the blocks for all these establishments are

carved in Hallowell. Metz, the last remaining important French strong- sixty years, dug 61 bushels Orono potatoes, picked hold, releases a Prussion force of several hundred them up, wheeled them 36 rods on a wheelbarrow (the thousand men for co-operation with King William in most of the way being up hill), two bushels to the the seige of Paris, and will undoubtedly hasten the load, and put them into the cellur, all between the capitulation of that city, unless the neutral powers, as hours of 6 in the morning and 6 at night. The land appears somewhat likely, shall interpose in the inter- was broken last spring, and was rather hard to dig. ests of peace, and to spare France from further hu- Three years ago the same man dug 90 bushels in one miliation, bloodshed and spoliation. Much indigna- day, and assisted in picking up the last load which tion seems to be manifested, according to the French was 12 bushels. dispatches, at the serrender of Metz. There is probably no basis to the charges that the surrender was made in the interests of Napoleon, or that Barine time table for the running of trains on the Portland acted in a traitorous or dishonorable manner. His & Kennebec Railroad, commencing on the 31st of Ocestensible motive was to preserve his army and the lober. The afternoon express train from Augusts to inhabitants of Metz from famine, and he may have Boston is discontinued, the two daily through trains made favorable terms for the republic. But whatever may be the result of the capitulation it is another episode in the melancholy tragedy enacted in France, and is a catastrophe to republican liberty, as well as a blow to a great nation.

sceepted the unanimous invitation of the Unitarian pearance on Monday morning last, 31st of October, Society in this city to permanently remain its pastor. Mr. Cram is a preacher of superior ability, and an expost, true-hearted man. It certainly speaks well disappeared. Farther north of us the snow storm for the good judgment and good taste of the Society was much heavier. A correspondent of the Bangor that they should unite so cordially in the support of a Whig, writing from Foxoroft, says that teams startminister possessing the solid, rather than the showy ed for the Lake with loads on sleds, and sleighs were qualities, the latter of which are apt to captivate the nultitude, and too often are permitted to control the choice of a parish in a matter of so much importance

We learn that the Directors of the Grafton Bank, an account of the robbery of which, last week, elsewhere given, has ordered of the American am Safe Company one of the welded steel and iron by the company to the Granite Bank in this city. It is a great pity that they did not think of fastening ecurely the stable door before the horse was stolen.

John B. Liflin, was arraigned on Wednesday last be-

How Oil-Cloth Carpets are Made. | MAINE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. The third an-Having recently passed a balf hour in the oil-cloth nual meeting of the Maine Educational Association factory of Messrs. Page, Wilder & Co., in Hallowell, will be held at the State House in this city on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 21et, 22d and 23d The following is the programme of exercises for each

day of the session: Monday, Nov. 21st. 8 P. M. Opening Exercise

Schools, Boston, Mass.

Wednesday, Nov. 234, 84 A. M. Choice Officers.

9 A. M. "Sentential Structure," by Prof. I

Cruttenden, of New York.

10 A. M. Discussion of any of the above-name topics which may be selected by the Association. 11 A. M. Adjournment.
Persons in attendance upon the meetings of Association will be entertained at the Augusta in other side. Standard goods receive six coats of paint

at \$1.40 per day.

It has been found impossible to obtain gratuitous entertainment for ladies; but it is hoped that ar pumice stone moved by machinery, and assisted by rangements may be made for their entertainment a private houses at prices below the hotel rate.

The railroads in the State will furnish Free Re-

CITY APPAIRS. At the regular meeting of the City Council, on Saturday afternoon last, an order was passed authorizing the Treasurer to make a temporary loan of \$1000 in behalf of the city, to be anpropriated to the use of highways.

The following petitions were referred to the

tee on Highways : Of Charles Leighton and others, for the location of a new road commencing at the north end of the Wade road, so called, and running northerly between the farm of R. T. Cummings and Jas. M. Philbrick, about 35 rods to land owned by Charles Leighton.

Of Mayor and other inhabitants of Augusta for the widening of Water street by extending the easterly line thereof easterly so that said line shall correspond with the easterly line of land conveyed to said city by George Cony.

The following petitions were referred to the commissioner for the Western district: Of E. F. Pillsbury for changing water course

its natural channel at corner of Green and Chapel Of Z. O. Sprague, for repair of drain on Sawall street running through his lot.

The bill of Portland and Kennebee Railroad pany, amounting to \$73.43, for labor and material on Kennebec bridge, was referred in Board of Aldermen to City Solicitor, with instructions to settle. The Common Council nonconcurred and referred to the Mayor and Street Engineer.

Mr. Marshal Whithed was granted leave to put rings in the sidewalk opposite his store for hitching

The annual session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Maine, was beld in Gardiner two weeks, at the end of which time it is dry enough on Thursday last. The following officers were elected

stand here, it is raised to 90 degrees. This hardens the fabric sufficiently for the next operation, which is the laws of the State in regard to the liquor agencies were properly carried out, reported what they had

A committee consisting of Rev. D. B. Randall, Joshua Nye and J. H. Wai e, were appointed to take into consideration the subject of favoring juvenile tem-perance organizations. The sessions for the ensuing year will be held in April at Augusta; in Ju'y at Wilton; in October

In the evening a public temperance meeting was held, which was elequently addressed by Hon. Sidney Perham and others.

THE TILTON-FULTON APPAIR. The Boston Trav eller having stated that Mr. Tilton had acknowledged the truth of Rev. Mr. Fulton's statement to his congregation in every important particular, Mr. Tilton pare I straight, the number of the design with which publishes in the Baston Transcript the following flat

therefore have none to retract. On the contrary, the original charge which I made against that person I stand ready to prove in a court of justice on the testi-mony of a New York merchant whom I have known for many years, who is known and respected by many merchants and other citizens of Boston, and whose verscity is as unimpeachable as that of Gov. Classic. If Mr. Fulton, instead of conveniently withdrawing his threatened libel suit, will invite me into a court of justice, I will there prove that his reverence dram several glasses of lager beer in a Bowery saloon on Sunday night after preaching a sermon in the city of New York. I hope that this statement is so plain that every Boston newspaper will now understand it."

somewhat prominent politician of the democratic persussion, but who has recently experienced a change of heart and become an active member of the Young Men's Christian Association, preached at the Baptist church in this city on Sanday last two eloquent discourses, besides attending the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in the afternoon, and relating his religious experience to a large congregation in the Baptist vestry

us the following statement of a smart day's work at potato diggirg: Mr. David Spinney, aged nearly

Superintendent Lincoln has issued his winte time table for the running of trains on the Portland between Boston and Augusta as before. A mixed train will leave Portland for Augusta at 7 A. M , and Augusta for Portland at 2.30 P. M. The regular P M. passenger train from Portland will arrive at Augusta at 4 P. M. instead of 3.30, as heretofore.

The ground was pretty well covered at daylight, but soon after rain succeeded, and the snow gradually used in the streets.

A correspondent of the Portland Press says there is quite an interest in political circles in favor of sending Gov. Chamberlain as Minister to the Court

The Governor has appointed Thursday, 24th inst., as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise—the day previously recommended by the President for the same The Pioneer Ban Ball club of Albion defeated

the Caciques of Albion in a match game on Saturday

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

E C. McLoon, Bath, was badly cut about the head,

but it is hoped not seriously; Gilbert P. Powers, Bath,

ariscotta, slightly bruised. Solon Cahill, brakeman

flesh wounds about the head, and considerably hurt.

Mr. Goodale, the watchman, was on his way to the

bank, at his accustomed hour, ten o'clock, evening, when he was assaulted by two ruffices, gagged and

handouffed, and then thrown down. Three other men soon same along, and Mr. Goodale's legs were tind, and the party waited until the building was cleared of a Ludge of Good Templars, who were just

coming out, when they took their prisoner to the bank

watch over him, the other four commenced the worl

unlocking the doors with his keys, and while one ke

to d positors. The amount of bonds stolen was

In connection with this bold transaction it may no

by burglars. An attempt was made to force an en trance into a room on the first floor, which the in-truders evidently mistock for the sleeping apartment

of the cashier, but which was occupied by the official's mother. The old lady was very much alarmed, and

by her outcries awakened the cashier, who was sleep ing in a room above; but he, knowing they were after

him, did not deem it prudent to come out of his apart

It is reported that one of the robbers has since been

Boston Journal, speaking of the extent and violence

cost of \$3240. The convent there was also shattered

higher up. In the mountainous regions on the north

or less so, with slight intermissions, up to 10 at night; eye witnesses say that while the daylight lasted the

Laurentian hills could be seen al nost in continual mo

tion. Everywhere through the country parishes roun Quebec there seems to have been wholesale destruction

of 1663, when the whole country bordering on the S:

Amid the whirl of business and the constant reports of wars and disasters to shipping, our people are very

verest earthquake experienced for one hundred and fifteen years, and there is occasion for thankfulness that a kind Heaven in mercy restrained the violence

of that migh y unsee a force which causes these truly

According to the representations of Gov. Scott

of South Carolina, to President Grant, as many as

sixty men were massacred at Laurens Court House on

son of Judge Powell, of Ohio. Assistant Assesso

and even then was forced to travel to Columbia

Lawrence was destroyed by an earthquake, which severity, has no parallel in North America.

ment, where he kept himself securel after he was sure of their departure.

Young Men's Christian Association. The fifth | Fatal Railroad Accident. On Thursday afterannual Convention of the Young Men's Christian As- noon last, a most distressing and fatal accident occurociations of Maine, held at the Baptist Church in this ed on the Bath branch of the Portland & Kennebe city, on Thursday and Friday of last week, was an oc- Railroad, near Thompson's brook, East Brunswick, by casion of remarkable religious interest to all present. which the Conductor, Mr. Geo. W. Crawford, was in We make up a brief abstract of the proceedings from stantly killed, and several others, passengers and emthe reports in the daily papers, which are too extend- | loyes, more or less severely injured. The train

ed to be given entire in our columns. consisted of two box cars, next the engine, followed The aggregate membership of the Associations in by four flat care, the baggage our and two passangers the State at the present time is about three thousand, cars. A wheel on one of the fist cars broke, throwing omposed of active, earnest, religious young men. the car off the track, and tearing up the track an The ression of the Convention was preceded by a prayer meeting, conducted by Charles M. Bailey of Winthrop. Mr. Andrew J. Chase of Portland, the President of the Convention then took the Unair, and after prayer by Rev. B. F. Sanborn of Eliot, the President of the Convention them took the Chair, and the prayer by Rev. B. F. Sanborn of Eliot, the President of the Convention them took the Chair, and the convention them took the Chair, and the convention them took the Chair, and the convention that the convention them took the Chair, and the convention that the convention that the convention the convention that the co

ident read his annual address, in which the deties and mained upright on the embankment. It contains relations of the Association to the community were but four passeng vs. The second our was heavily considered, and the opportunities and experiences of londed, and was thrown over upon its sile, all the to year and their lessons reviewed.

The usual business committees were then appoints passengers being thrown in a beap upon the windows ed; and after a short sesson of devotion, the commit-tee on permanent organization reported the following is the fact that but few were seriously injured. Capt.

coming year, and the gentlemen named were elected: President-Andrew J. Chase of Portland. mts-David Cargill of Augusta, A. C. scalp wounds and leg bruised; Colman Flaherty, Bath, Vice Presidents—David Cargin of Augusta, A. C.
Palmer of Bath, D. W. Storer of Bangor, f. A. Hubbard of Biddetord, and Eiward Sands of Lewiston.
Secretaries—G. W. Garcelon of Lewiston, J. R.
Learned of Auburn, and C. S. Pearl of Bangor.
Corresponding Secretary—H. H. Burgess of Portland.

W. F. Lee, Esq. of New York, of the Executive Committee of the Y. M. C. Associations of North America and the British Provinces, presented the fra-ternal greetings of his brethren in New York, and a wheel struck him with great force, breaking his left This closed the morning session. The afternoon session was prefaced by a prayer-meeting, L. P. Rowand of Boston conducting.

The report of the Treasurer, J. T. Clark of Bingor, shelter of the platform, and landed on the ground at

was then read, which showed a small balance in the some distance. It was the internal wounds that Reports from several Associations were The Auburn Association reports a live organization,

with 50 active, 73 associate and 75 lady members; a library of 1400 volumes, the only public library in the city, and eight mission schools in which between the city, and eight mission schools in which between the course of meaning the city and eight mission schools in which between the course of meaning the city and eight mission schools in which between the course of meaning the city and eight mission schools in which between the course of meaning the city and eight mission schools in which between the course of meaning the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools in which between the city and eight mission schools are city and eight mi place the grease of months had been forced into the 300 and 400 children are gathered The Bath Association reported 80 active and 25 associate members. Two weekly meetings have been sustained through the year, and a Sunday School in quest on Friday, and the jury returned a verd quest on Friday, and the jury returned a verd the suburbs; also open air meetings on the Park in quest on Friday, and the jury returned a verdict the summer. Considerable tract distributing had "that the deceased, George W. Crawford, came to his been done among symmer."

been done among seamen.

Biddeford reported 92 active and 62 associate members. Of the latter 40 are females. The interest in coal, by the breaking of a wheel on a platform car, death on Thursday, Oct., 27th, at 2.30 o'clock, P. M., road, by the breaking of a wheel on a platform car, the prayer meeting is maintained. The Farmington Association was reported to be in a belonging to the Androscoggin railroad, and throwing

languishing condition.

Gardiner reported 60 members, four prayer meetings. Four Sunday Schools are sustained, and the places of said Andrea negrin Rullroad Company for

ings. Four Sunday Sensors are sustained, and the interest in the meetings is increasing.

The Lewiston Association returned an active membership of 150, and 50 associate members. Sunday afternoon meetings are sustained on the different corporations; Sunday and week day meetings at rooms; porations; Sunday and week day meetings at rooms; Bank of Grafton, Mass., was robbed on Tuesday night, mission schools at rooms and in five neighboring districts. A city missionary is constantly employed. 25th ult., of all its funds, including cash and govern tricts. A city missionary is constantly employed.

Graceful and fitting tributes were pronounced by several members to the memory of M. D. Chaplin, late ing particulars of the robbery are taken from the Bos President of the Association, whose terrible death ton Herald:

in the flames is not yet forgotten.

The question "What is a Young Men's Christian Association, and what is a intended to accomplish?"
was taken up. The speakers in their order were H.
H Burgess of Portland, Rev. John Alles, L. P. Rowland of Boston, Cyrus Sturdivant of Portland, Rev. A S. Laid of Waterville, D. L. Moody of Chicago,

Several questions from the drawer were responded to by Messrs. Moody and Lee, and the meeting was of demolishing the brick work around the vault. This accomplished, the thieves set to work with jummies and other tools to force the door of the safe, adjourned with a benediction.
In the evening, Rev. Dr. Ricker of the Baptist Church, in behalf of the Augusta Association, and the christian people of the place, extended fraternal greetings to the convention. He trusted that the people than a more substantial welcome than the morning.

They cleaned the bank completely out, taking here offered them a more substantial welcome than mere words could express. The meeting of the Conthe money except a few coppers, and every bond and note of hand, negotiable or not. The amount of money in the bank was a trifle over \$100,000. Of this vention had been made a subject of pra, er, and we all anticipate high results from the meeting of the strong young men in council The Young Men's the bank loses only \$10,000, the remainder belonging Association represents the idea of essential large, and several depositors suffer heavily. One of these, Mr. George Sloum, had \$60,000 in govern-ment securities, every dollar of which is gone. At a We come together from different denomina. true vine. There is unity even in our very diversi y; little before five o'clock in the morning

we may have separate organizations, but are one in left the bank, stole a team, and fled from the town, Rev. Mr. Fay of Bangor, responded for the Conven- but no one knows in what direction Ricker. There is great force in these annual festi-vals. We are glad to be received into your houses and at your tables. Let the young men get fired up at the Association rooms and impart it at the prayer-meetings of the churches. When we are full of this the bank. He heard a noise in the bank, went up there, and found Mr. Goodale, who had worked the gag out of his mouth, bound hand and foot, and suf-fering from the effects of chloroform which had been fire we shan't know whether we are disciples of John Wesley, John Calvin or John Allen.

The question for the evening was, The religious work of the Association, and what it is intended to accomplish. Capt. Sturdivent of Portland thought recovery of the property, and \$5000 more for the detection of the parties.

Those in the building that night told the watchman that the gang consisted of twelve, the other seven being on the watch outside. The cool manner of the the mission work was the great work for the Associa-tions, and spoke at length and very feelingly of his experience in that direction. His account of a visit to Augusta juil that afternoon thrilled every listener. proceedings and the completeness of their outfit which they left, in ficates old and shrewd professionals. Out of twenty prisoners who were in attendance, nine-teen expressed a readiness for the prayers of those present, and fifteen a desire for salvation. Mr. R. C. tempt was unsuccessfully made once before. Shortly after the Blue Hill Bank robbery, in September, 1867 Morse of New York claimed that religious work was the central work of the Association. Mr. McKenney which created such a stir at the time, the house of the of Portland, said that we should be directed i

Christ. It was a self-consecrating work.

A despatch was received by Mr. Rowland, convey-Fervent prayer was offered in his behalf by Mr. Car-gill of Augusta. Mr. Rowland took leave of the Con-

wention in some parting words of exhotration.

Mr. Moody, the eloquent speaker and effective worker from Chicago addressed the Convention for nearly an hour on the great work of saving young men, and the necessity of a thorough study of God's word.

Friday's session began with the usual devotional exises. New busines was taken up. C. M. Bulley arrested in Brooklyn, N. Y. of Winthrop was chosen a Vice President in place of Edward Sands, resigned. Invitations were received from Waterville and Biddeford for the next Convention, and Biddeford was selected. The claims of the Association Journal, published in New York, were of the earthquake of the 20th of Outober, which, in presented by Mr. R. C. Morse, who recommended the the language of the New York. Tribune, was "by far Reports were received from several Associations Yarth reported a membership of 44, with no special also the most extensive on record as occurring in the progress in the work the past year. Winthrop reported 28 male and 26 female members; with a reading "Extending from Nova Scotia to Philadelphia, from ed 28 male and 26 female members; with a reading room and small library. Weekly prayer meetings have been held, also similar meetings in eight or nine different localities; 24 hopeful conversions were reported. Supplemental reports were received from other conversions. ported. Supplemental reports were received from other Associations. The subject of cottage and neighborhood meetings was discussed by Mesers. Palmer of Boston, Storer of Yarmouth, Fay of Bangor, Allen of Chis kind, in 1638, no single throb has ever been felt over so wide a space of our country. The Boston, Storer of Yarmouth, Fay of Bangor, Allen of Chis earth-wave was from the north ast to Farmington, Sturdivant of Portland, Jord in of Auburn, Boyd of Biddeford, and Moody. The great importance and efficacy of social gasherings as a means.

Its continuance was long and its violence very great. portance and efficacy of social gatherings as a means of reaching young men was urged by a number of members. The best method of raising funds was brought to a practical issue by Mr. Moody, who secured a collection of \$71.70. A considerable number of questions from the drawer were approach and the state of of questions from the drawer were answered by Mr.

and 10 churches, represented by 92 delegates.

The first topic for discussion at the afternoon meet ing was "Our duty as associated young men to the young men of the State." The discussion was quite general, and many good suggestions were advanced.

Among those who participated in this discussion were

A. C. Palmer of Bath, Rev. Mr Fay of Bangor, Mr. Moody of Chicago, Rev. Mr. Ludd of Waterville, Hon. Timothy Hubbard of Biddeford, and others The word of God, it was contended, was the best instru-mentality to reach unconverted young men and bring them to Christ.

The second many persons in their fright leaped out at the second story windows, the solid masonry of the Citalel shook to its foundations, and the agitation of the great river

The next and concluding topic was, "What attitude should our Associations take in reference to the moral reforms of the present time," which was discussed by R.v. Mr. Boyd of Biddeford, followed by R.v. Mr. Martin of Augusta, and others. Mr. Boyd thought we should have a frank, open, outspoken opposition to everything that is wrong, and in favor of everything that is wrong, and in favor of everything the state of the we should have a frank, open, outspoken opposition to everything that is wrong, and in favor of everything bouses. Indeel, the earthquake vividiy brought to that will advance and do men good. Mrs Whitmire of Philadelphia made an effective address, in which she stated that if the people will not reach the Caurch, the Church must go after and reach them. She thought the Young Men's Christian Associations were lishing much. Now add to these the elements On the conclusion of her remarks the Convention

quickly forgetting the recent trembling, but it may be well to remember that we have had a narrow es cape, for had the shock of Thursday been only twice as violent, or even as great as that of November 18, 1755, the loss of life and property would have been frightful to contempate. Undoubtedly, it is the se-They were chiefly of a devotional character, and ep interest was manifested. Mrs. Whitmire and Moody made effective addresses. A few parting words were given by the President. resolutions were adopted, and the Convention final? adjourned at a few minutes past 10 o'clock.

A prayer meeting took place afterward at the Cony House. The Convention during its session has been well attended, and its results must have a powerful

show large democratic gains, enough to make the the 20th ult, the day after the State election, by State certain for the democra's by not less than 1000 body of ex-rebels organized under the name of "Remajority. They have also elected two Congressmen from the First and Third Districts, and will control the next Legislature, which elects a United States Official returns from South Carolina, indicate the

election of republican members of Congress in all the life. He was saved only by a secret sign of distress,

Hon. Columbus Delano, of Ohio, recently Comfore the Court now in session in this city. The prisoner pleaded not guilty to the indictment; but the died in that city on Sundsy last, at the age of nine ycourt was unable to assign any time for his trial.

The prisoner of Internal Revenue, has been appointed by post of duty as onice of died in that city on Sundsy last, at the age of nine yone years.

The Governor asks the interposition of the strong of Gen. Cox, who resigned his position.

Items of Maine News. We learn from the Oxford Democrat that Caroline Stone, daughter of Mr. Samuel Stone, and sister to the young girl killed a short time since in Waterford, by the horse running away, died Ostober 281. The life of this one was saved at the time of the accident, by her sister's presence of mind.

Elwin Smith of Bristol was drowned off Pemaquid Point last Wednesday. He was out fishing in company with his father and a brother, when a squall struck their boat and capsizal it. Elwin got hold of a buoy, which sustained him, but relinquished it to his brother, an I soon after sunk. The father and the other

The total contributions to the faul for the relief of the sufferers by the C lais fire, up to this date, are as follows: C:tizens of Portland, \$5575; B ston, \$861; New York city, \$1221; St. Stephen, N. B, \$476; Dorchester, M.ss., \$285; Elleworth, \$100; Augusta

Mr. Crawford, the baggage-master, was standing on the platform at the moment. The fragment of and two of his daughters died of the disease, one on Saturday and the other on Sanday night last.

Mr. Kneeland went into the room where the corpse of the daughter lay on the last named evening, and for the daughter lay on the last named evening, and for the room where the corpse of the daughter lay on the last named evening, and for the rooms ten adjustes looked at her—than tarning slowly.

But few cattle sold for more than 12 cents. ried into the air by the fragment, which tore off the some ten minutes looked at her-then turning slowly, proved fatal. An examination of the broken wheel, showed that it had been cracked across the whole

The Aje learns that Capt. Henry McGilvery is to

put up the frame of a ship in his yard at Belfast, in a few days. The bark on the stocks will be ready to launch by January. Carter & Co. have a schooner

A fire broke out in the look-up in Waterville on Friday night last, which was soon extinguished, but ing wood has been contracted not by manufacturers in the English markets. What effoot this will have on prices remains to Joseph McClukey, a Frenchman, confined for drunkenness, was smothered to death.

The Portland Argus says it is expected that Friday afternoon the rails of the Portland & Oglensburg railroad will be laid to the station at Steep Falls.

the Backs on the 12th inst., while engaged in hauling their trawls. It is supposed their dory was upset by the sea, as no traces of them could be discovered, although the schooler roughly roughly for a long time. Seally was an unmarried man, about 23 years of age, and a native of Cape Breton. Ames belonged in Maine and was captain of the schooler John F. Weiner, Gloucester, in the early part of the present season. He was about 30 years part of the present season. He was about 80 years

Schooner Levier, of Rockland, mistook the Hendricks Hevi light for that of Burnt Island in the gale of Thursday night, and struck in Green Island, near Southport and sunk. The captain and crew succeded in effecting a safe landing at Southport in the boat. The Portland Press hears that a little girl who attends a school at Cape Elizabeth, distinguished herself rec ntly at a public exhibition by her rendering of a selectal piece, which she declaimed with great eloquence and appropriateness of gesture, calling forth an encore on the part of the audience. So angry were some of her companions therest that two of the school girls, a day or two after, got her out in the

woods, beat her badly, and then put her on a stump and made her repeat the piece. Capt. Watson Hooper of Portland, who was in command of the barque Florence Peters, at New Orleans, (together with the 21 mate, cook and two men,) died

of yellow fever on the 12th inst.

Twenty more Sweles for the Aroostook colony passel through S. John on Monlay, on their way from Halifax to "Now Swelen," as we learn from the Telegraph. Three of the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to more shown as the original colony have gone to colony the original colony the origina reside at St. John.

Mr. S. F. Perley of Naples, has picked, this year, 1400 bushels of apples from his orchard and thinks he shall have 600 bushels more. He has sold 200 bushels at 10 cents por bushel.

The ferry boat that has been plying the past season between Waterville and Winslow, has stopped running and teams to get to either place have to go now by the way of Kendail's Mills. The new bridge will not be open for travel, it is thought, for two months or more.

aston last week, was well attended, and the exercises

Gogzin, gang head-stock pan in A G Rong's mill in 193 Orono, went into the basement of the mill to examine lag too near the fly-wheel, his clothing was caught in it and he was so horribly bruised and mangled that he lived but an hour after the accident. Mr. Goggin has been in Mr. Ring's employ for six or wight many and are sold according to the size and quality of the fora good article, and with hand sixth hand the bearings while the machinery was in motion. Go-

Herald.

formers" Among the persons killed were Hons. Wade Perrin, colored, and Joseph Crews, white, and both members of the Legislature, and Volney Powell, Everson was pursued, and barely escaped with his passes furnished him by his rebel captors He has announced his intention of never returning to his

The Markets.

Special Report to the Maine Farmer via

Cattle Markets.

AT BRITTON, GAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD. At market this work, 4011 outle, 13,635 shoop and lambs WEDSHADAY, Nov. 2, 1870.

5%swine, 25 veals Last week, 39 mbs, 675 swine, 49 veals.
From Maine 901 oattle, 719 sheep. PRICES—Newves per handred pounds, the total weight of hides, tailow, and droad beef. Extra quality, \$13 00@15 f0; First. quality, \$12 25@1275; Second quality, \$15 50@12 00; Taked quality, \$10 90@11 25. Poorest grades cows, bulls, &c, \$6 03.79 50

ron were resound by Capt Y stee in the schooler A. L. Fitch, after being in the water half an hour.

The Ellsworth American says that Capt. Jacob Flye of Sadgwick, while enjoying good health, apparently, fell from his chair, and expired instantly on Sun lay, 23d inst. just after partaking of his dinner. He sage was about fifty.

The total contributions to the faul for the relief of

Dorochester, M. 181, \$285; Elleworth, \$100; Augusta, \$180; Saratoga, N. Y., \$100; Paila lelphia, \$50; Providence, R. I., \$300; St. John, N. B., \$10; Waterford, \$50; Baltimore, \$1; Culsia, \$1886; total \$11,433, as we learn from the Calais Advertiser.

The Bangor Whig says the family of a Mr. Kaeelland of Stockton, have all been sick of typhoid fever, and two of his daughters died of the disease, one a family of the state of the sta

by more ten animates looked at her—then turning slowly, he said "I have livel long enough!" At about 1 o'clock Monday morning, he left the house, walked to Messes. Malgett, Libby & Griffia's wharf, filed his pookets with stones, jamped off—it being high tide—and was drowned. His body was recovered at the next low water.

The Liwiston Junal says a firm in that city purchased Wedusesiay a package of silver crown pieces worth \$50. This money has been owned by an old gentleman who has for over sixty years kept it solely to look at. Had he put it at interest at the rate now paid by savings banks, his little pile would now be worth nearly \$4000. Not a piece of the money bears later date than 1730.

A young man named Thompson, about 22 years of age, who has been at work on the farm of John Jackson, near the Greena line, when summoned to breakfast, Sanday morning, could not be found, and has not since been seen, says the Lewiston Journal.

The Aje learns that Capt. Henry Moglivery is to Wash and the farm of Aje learns that Capt. Henry Moglivery is to make the farm of a children in the farm of John Jackson, near the Greena line, when summoned to breakfast, Sanday morning, could not be found, and has not since been seen, says the Lewiston Journal.

The Aje learns that Capt. Henry Moglivery is to Wash and the learn of a children and the learn of the late of the l BALES OF MAINE CATTLE.

Wool Market.

Ohio and Penn. Picklick, 62a68; choice XX, 51a53; fine X sail; medium, 47a49; coarse, 45a47. Michigan X and XX, 45. Bosroz, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1870. launch by January. Carter & C.s. have a schooner well along and will probably lay the keel for another as soon as she is launched

Geo. W. Littlefield of Ogunquit, a seaman, 21 years of age, was knokel overbourd from the schooner E L Hammond, Capt. M. L. Staples, in Provincetown harbor, on the 21st inst. He was on the flying jibboon taking in sail preparatory to coming to anchor. Boats were lowered and every effort was made to save him, but not being able to swim, he sank before the boats reached him.

A fire broke out in the lock-up in Waterville on Friday night last, which was soon extinguished, but long word has been contracted for by manufacturers in the market bar the conductors in the market that conductors were willing to concede a little. The saies have been mostly in small quantities to meet the calgences of consumers. We note an improved demand for good grades of medium fleece to be had at corresponding rates. There have been dium fleece to be had at corresponding rates. There have been diversal large manufacturers in the market but their views being lower than those of holders they failed to stimulate trade. We understand that considerable quantities of me and some combing word has been contracted jor by manufacturers in the English of the Company of the constant of that considerable quantities of fine and some combing word has been contracted jor by manufacturers in the English of the Company of the constant of the con

notice as the manufacturers have purchased only to a limited extent. The stocks particularly of fine wools are reduced to a low figure and being concentrated in few hands are firmly held,

he reen.

At Phil delphia the market has been very quiet since our last

Boston Market. points on the line, can be completed to Fryeburg very soon. The company will lay the rails into Windham this fall.

Schooner Mary G. Dennis, Captain McDenall, which arrived at Gloucester from the Grand Banks on Tuesday, reports the loss of two of her crew, James Schalan and N. H. Ames, who were lost on the Banks on the 12th inst., while engaged in hard.

New York Market. Tibbetts of Limington, was drowned Thursday afternoon. The little fellow while at play in the yard fell headlong into a spring, which was surrounded by a barrel. He had been missing but a few minutes, but hen disposed life was extinct. | Soj. | Usiz-Ohio 55237; Western, 544254; Beef quiet.-New plain, \$10 00-415 00; new extra do, \$15 00 (318 5) | Pork is nominal—new mess 00,00; prime \$21,00222,50. | Lard—stead rendered 142316. | Sugar-Muscovado 9; 200; Fair to Good Befining 9; 2010; No. 14 D. 8. 103

Gold and Stock Market. American gold closed at 11 4 11 12.

Money market easy at 5 25 per cent on call.

Government decarities closed at the following quotations:
United States Sixes (conpous) 1881, 1134; 5.20s. 1862, 1091;
18 4, 1093, 18 55, 1084; 1365. Jan. and July, 1104; 1267, 1104;
1468, 1104; 10 40s. 107.

Augusta City Market.

WEDNESDAY. Nov. 2.

APPLES—Are a sort of drug in the market, but find a slow sale at 25035; by bush. Nice winter frut, picked, is pickly at \$1.5002.00 by bbl.

BUTTER—demains about in accordance with our last week's quotations, tub butter selling for 380040s, and choice ball butter going up to 400125.

BEANS—\$1.5002.75 for Pea; 2 0002.25 for Yellow eyes. Off 8:28—140016c.

nominal.

HAY—Our local market has been very quiet during the week, but few loads being hauled in. Sales at \$30 00@21 00 are reported.
HIBES AND SKINS-Hides 7c; calf skins 15 @ 16c; wool HIMES AND SKINS—Hildes To; call skins 15 # 16c; wool To @ \$1 Over. \$1 10 \$\psi\$ bush.; Bye \$1 35.

PB.DUCE—Postors \$0.2005 Eggs have almost gone out of sight, they are so high, 33 #356 being paid. Lard 20c.
PEOVISIONS—Boot by the quarter, 10 #1 15.; watton 7 a 8 kound heg. i1 #0 12; Obear sait pors, \$17 \$\psi\$ hundred; Foul, 14 #356; Spring simb, \$8 90 Spring chickens 17c.

\$4 ONE TO SETURE \$1 ONE \$1 ONE

months or more.

Col. George N. Black of Biston, has presented to the Insane Hispital a life-like portrait of his father, a liberal donor to the institution, and who about eight years ago contributed \$3000 as a library fund.

The Press says that an original portrait of Sir William Phipps, has lately been found in the pissession of a family lately resident in Portland, but now of Biston. A copy of it is made and placed in the rotunda of the State house at Augusta.

The American says John Pool, aged nine years, fill from a tree in Mariaville last Monday, striking on the head and shoulders, and injuring him so severely that little hope is entertained of his recovery.

The Baugor Whij says the son of J. F. Smith of that city aged 11 years left his father's house to go to school, since which he has not been seen by the family. The school boys report him as attending school in the forencon, but since then, know nothing of his whereabouts.

The Teacher's Institute for Knox county, at Thomaston last week, was well attended, and the exercises Portland Market.

The Teacher's Institute for Knox county, at Thomaston last week, was well attended, and the exercises were of an interesting character, says the Camden Herald.

Oa Saturday last, says the Bargor Whig, Michael

Oa Saturday last, says the Bargor Whig, Michael

Resources 20082; Turkey, 28225; Begs & dos., 29:300; Potatoes & bush. 6:2666; yellow onlous \$4.7565.25 per bbl. PROVISIONS—Mess Bost, Chicago, 21:000; 6:00

Bangor Produce Market.

lived but an hour after the accident. Mr. Goggin has been in Mr. Ring's employ for six or eight years and was much respected. He was about 25 years of ago and was to have been married in two weeks.

The A State Universalist Sunday School Convention was held in Auburn on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. R. Dresser, Esq., of Auburn presided, and the convention was addressed by Hon. Sidney Perham, Rev. C. R. Moor of Augusta, Rev. W. E Gibbs of Portland, and others. The attendance was unexpectedly large, and the proceedings of great interest.

Six divorces were decreed on Monday last by the Supreme Court now in session at Bangor.

Fruit Reas—Yellow eyed beans are selling at \$1.25of 30 \$\psi\$ bush.

Ratter—A nice article of lump is scarce. Nearly all in market is so \$1.0 \$\psi\$ to \$2.50\$ per bush for a good clean article.

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Blamarck's Opinion concerning the War.
London, Oct. 25. A correspondent at the hear quarters of the Prussians, at Versailles, writes as follows:

"Oct. 19. I had an opportunity to-day to hear Bismarck's opinion regarding the political and military situation. He declared that the position of Prussia had never changed from the hour of the declaration of war by France to the present, though compelled unwillingly to draw the sword. He declared that they compelled unwillingly to draw the sword. He declared that they compelled unwillingly to draw the sword. He declared that they compelled unwillingly to draw the sword. He declared that they compelled unwillingly to draw the sword. He declared that they compelled unwillingly to draw the sword. He declared that they can be to the experience of war to teach as what guarantees would effectually accomplish the object we had in view at the commencement. The blood, treasure and suffering it ofet us to win our past victories conductes. Prussia earnestly desires peace, but only peace which will give a full security for the future.

In reply to a question whether Germany is able to stand a long compaign, he said that the poople who taik of the exhaustion of Germany are utterly ignorant of the facts. We have large resources at hand and the hardest work is over. While we are anxious for peace we have no fear of the future. Regarding for peace we have no fear of the future. Regarding for provisional Government, but an armistice, Bismarck said that the chances of was complicated the negotiations for peace. Prussia is willing to listen to proposal seeking the end of the war, from any quarter likely to lead to practical results. In view of the disorganized state of France, no matter whether it comes from the Empire or the present Provisional Government, but an armistice, Bismarck said that the chances of was complicated the negotiations for peace. Prussia is useless unless made so as to lead to peace.

Tours, Oct. 25. Journals received from the provisiones of the disorganized that t

to attempt to cut their way through the Prussian lines, jurnals demand that the Government reject the offer of mediation, and continue the war to death.

The Rouen journals relate that the Prussians at Laon ordered the judicial authorities of that town to render justice in the name of Napoleon, as Prussian to a temporarily ceased the exercise of their functions. It is reported that Garibaldi has defeated the Prussians, capturing two mitrailleuses and 150 horses, and has made an effective disposal of a large force, protecting Lyons from the advance of the Prussians. His command is daily increasing in importance. The Prussians withdrew all the troops they had sent beyond Orleans, and are apparently expecting an attack there. Large numbers of Remington guns were distributed here to-day. Upon trial the troops pronounced them superior to the Chassopot, especially because they can be fixed faster.

It is reported that the government has canduded in London a loan of 250,000,000 france, the shares to be issued by France at 85, bearing 6 per cent, interest and payable in 34 years at par. Subscriptions will be offered in France and England.

A priest, writing from Paris on the 18th of Oct., says he saw the operations of the American Ambalance Corps, and cannot sufficiently praise the activity, charity and spirit of concord of the American Erdsy noon, and started early in the evening. The started way from Mars la Tour to Courcelles, and the way from Mars la Tour to Courcelles, and the way from Mars la Tour to Courcelles, and the theory from Mars la Tour to Courcelles, and the troops mean at the troops mere defended in France and England.

Prussian Victories in the Voages.

occurred on the river Augor, at Voray, Cussey, Auson and Grenneville. The Freuch losses were severe. Butalions of the 1st, 3d, 4th and 5th Balen regi-

ment of Duobs. They took thirty sven carriages, filled with wounded French soldiers. The German troops are concentrating at Rheims.

city is perfectly tranquil, and the Mobiles are gradually becoming soldiers, but they are by no means sol-

gation to receive weekly a bag through the Prussian

pections, using arrand of the moral effect upon the troops may no longer be liable to a surprise by the population, seeing so many strangers depart. It will end, I suppose, in their going at different dates in heavy penalties for constantly reporting the movemail numbers. Mr. Washburne does not propose to leave, but will probably do so one of these days.

Alleged Brutality of Prasslan Soldiers. The Feeling in Berlin in Favor of Peace.

London, Oct. 26. A Herald Berlin letter of the 24th inst, says that the uppermost feeling in Berlin at the present moment is an intense longing for peace, especially among the lower classes, whose desire is emphasised more strongly day after day. They feel the early inclemency of the season, and picture to themselves the sufferings of their friends in the field. Their last penny has been invested in woolen underclothing and socks to be sent off to the army, and they loudly clamor for the termination of the war. A single battalion of Landwehr, under General Kummers at Matz, in tacelling Bazaine's sortie on the 7th. mer, at Mers, in repelling Bazaine's sortic on the 7th, is confirmed in this city to-day.

lost over 400 fathers of families, leaving as many

In Government circles and among the Imperialists

to the front, say the written placards on the shops and lodgings. There and other evidences of distress among the people have aroused a feeling in favor of immedi-

Russia Refuses to Act with England. London, Oct. 26. Great annoyance and uneasiness is caused in the minds of the English Ministry by a guarded but absolute refusal of Russia to take any

As Chief of Cabinet, the Russian Chancellor, after passing three days at Brussels, went to Tours the be-ginning of last week, and is expected in London to-

The steps taken by the English Government are felt to have resulted only in the inortification of the influence of England, in continental affairs, without in any way contributing to advance the prospects of a settlement.

A New Army forming at Maus

himself for offensive warfare. Many regular troops will also be incorporated in this army. He has issued

the 21 corps, was to enter by stipulation at 10 0 closs to withdraw the mines from under the forts preparatory of the Russia, on Favre's visit to the Prussian headqurters, believed that the long looked for opportunity had arrived. At this moment the reception of the Prussian and guard the city and prisoners, while the remain and guard the city and prisoners, while the remain of Paris, caused a change in the ideas of the neutrals, when, however, they pressed the subject of mediation again. Russia held back, on the ground that mediation, unsupported by force, would be worthless. The conditions of peace must be left exclusively to the belligerents. The course still possible is to convoke the National Assembly, which alone is competent to decide the question of peace and war In view of these considerations it was England that proposed an armistice, and in this she was supported by all the neutral powers."

London, Oct. 27. The Manchester Guardian to-day gives the following terms of peace, proposed by England Russian and guard the city and prisoners, which with view the file of the 7th corps, which with view to the 7th course in manch guard the city to the 7th course, which will remain and guard the city and prisoners, while the remain and guard the city and prisoners, while the remain and guard the city and prisoners, while the remain and guard the city and prisoners, while the remain and guard the city and prisoners, while the remain and guard the city to the 7th course, while the remain and guard the city to the 7th course immediately for Paris and the south with Prince Frederick Charles, which will the headquarters at Lyons. At 1 o'clock the French army were to lay down their arms. All this has been postponed twenty-four hours in consequence of the tunneral insertion of the French army were to lay down their arms. All this has been postponed twenty-four hours in consequence of the tunneral insertion of the French army departs at 10 o'clock the French army were to lay down their arms. All this has been postponed

Details of the Surrender of Mets.

Details of the Surrender of Mets.

Ostend, Oct. 27. The statement received from Mercy le Haut to the effect that upon receiving a formal declaration, signed by the Empress, that she was unwilling to sign a treaty involving the cession of French territory, or to be a party to to any scheme involving a probable outbreak of civil war in France,

and order an immediate election for the Constituent Assembly

Prusians refers to parole the officers because of Gen. Dagrat's evasion of his obligation. It is said that 40,000,000 frances and 3,000 gans fell into the hands of the Germans by cap tulation. Provisions arrive in large quantities at Mets.

Reported French Successes.

Amiens, Ost., 23th, via Toars, Ost., 23th. The

Busine exclaimed that he would take all the prossa-ry responsibility himself. This was on Wedgesdry in ght. Busine im a diately sent a Purlemin error through his lines to Prince Frederick Charles, at Pont-a-Misson. The Prince came up during the night to Chateau de Frescity, where, this morning early, stip-ulations were signed for the surreader of the army of Bassine and the forcess of Metr.

itary operations are going on satisfactorily. The same to attempt to out their way through the Prussian lines, journals demand that the Government reject the offer a messenger was sent to Prince Frederick Charles in-

Surgeons.

Prussian Victories in the Vosges.

Carlsruhe, Ost. 26. The Gazette of this city last evening published a dispatch from Gen. Byer to the Duke of Biden, containing the following intelligence:
On Saturday, the 221, several victorious engagements occurred on the river Apper, at Victorious engagements occurred on the river Apper, at Victorious engagements.

tro:ps suspected the truth.

Burlin, Out 28 the news of the surrender of Bazaine and the capitulation of Metz, telegraphed here from Queen Augusta's chateau at Hamburg, in the Battalions of the 1st, 3d, 4th and 5th Baten regments took part in the actions. The Garman losses
were generally insignificant. The following is a complete list of the casualties suffered by the Baten troops:
killed, 7; wounded, 28; captured officers, 12; rank
and file, 200.
London, Oct. 26. The Germans, on their westward
London, Oct. 26. The Germans, in the Department of the Captured officers, 12; rank
and file, 200.
London, Oct. 26. The Germans, on their westward
cheering and making the most exuberant demonstrament of the Augusta's chateau at Hamburg, in the
form Queen Augusta's chateau at Hamburg, in the
form of an official dispatch from King William, created
to wildest excitement in this city, being bulletined
publicly from the beloonies of the Ministries,
terror and War. Great crowds, rapidly swelling to
enormous proportions, surrounded the Ministries,
the control was a surrounded the Ministries,
the control was a surrounded to the Ministries and the control was tions of joy and delight. The residences of prominent officials were seren vied and besieged by eager crowds, and the occupants were forced to appear and address the congregation, composed of men, women and chil-London, Oct. 26. [Special to the New York Her-ald.] A private letter from Paris of the 18th inst says that all is going on very comfortably at present. There is no starvation nor no bomberdment yet. The

packed with people singing and cheering.
Reported Prassian Defeat. Tours, Ost 23. The following disputch has just been received and made public: gation to receive weekly a bag through the Prussian lines, but he absolutely refuses to allow them messengers.

I look upon Paris as impregnable from assault until there are more of the forts taken. No great danger is anticipated from a bombardment. A famine is all we have to fear, and that, it is supposed, will tegin to pinch cruelly toward December.

Bourg, U.R. 28. A telegram from Busle announces that the Prussians have suffered a defeat between Montbeliard and Besancon. They field in disorder, taking with them 53 wagons filled with the wounded, and leaving 1200 killed on the field.

Three hundred of the fugitives crossed the frontier into Swis; territory. They were disarmed and directed to proceed to Posentray.

gin to pinch cruelly toward December.

About two-thirds of the Americans here want to leave. They are tired of the situation. The Prussians will let them go, but the French interpose objections, being afraid of the moral effect upon the troops may no longer be liable to a surprise by the

A Protestant pastor of Geneva, and a native of the London, Oct. 26. A Herald Berlin letter of the United States, who has accompanied an ambulance

widows and 1070 orphans.

In the suburbs of Berlin the shops of the smaller mechanics are closed, and so are those of the small butchers, bankers and artisans. They have all gone whatever to Metz, the army of Marshal Biz ine hav-

First, that the principle of statu quo ante is to govern all arrangements looking to a possible resumption of arms after an armistice.
Second, that both belligerents are to be silowed to of the signing of the stipulation.

Third, that the city of Paris is to be allowed to re

ceive daily one day's supply of provisions.

Fourth, that all latitude is to be given throughout the country to proceed with the election of members to the Constituent Assembly.

A special dispatch to the Times, from Berlin, in-

The attitude of the Austrian government, too, though The attitude of the Austrian government, out, the first regarded as decided and encouraging to the English propositions, is now pronounced to be unsatisfactory in a high degree.

Le Pags estimates the expenses of the expen

One hundred guns were fired in Berlin yesterday

Tours, Oot. 27. Keraty has ordered all Mobiles in the province of Brittany to concentrate at Mans, in order to oppose the progress of the Prussians, who seem to be moving in that direction.

It is understood that when the troops are collected there, as contemplated, Keraty will organize them himself for offensive warfare. Many regular troops are the description of the event.

Heported Incidents of the Surrender.

London, Out. 39. The Tribuue special at Metz telegraphs that at noon on the 26th Bazaine sent telegraphs that at noon on the 26th Bazaine sent derection. Stickel of the staff of the 21 army, and another conference, and accordingly the Germans sent Gen. Stickel of the staff of the 21 army, and Count Waters Leben, chief of the staff of the first will also be incorporated in this army. He has issued a stiring proclamation to the Mobiles, promising that they shall have the best weapons, and will be well three hours. It was stormy at first on the part of supplied with cannon and mitrailleures.

Capitulation of Mctz—150,000 Prisoners. capitulation of Mctz—150,000 Prisoners.
Berlin, Oct. 27. The King telegraphs to-day:
"Fhis morning Bezine and their capitulated. There are 150,000 prisoners, including 20,000 sick and wounded. The army and garrison laid down their arms this afternoon. It is one of the most important events of the war. Providence be thanked!".

The Negotiations of the Neutral Powers for an Armistice.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27. The following is a summary of the negotiations on the part of the neutral powers of Europe for an armistics, published here today, from authentic sources. After reciting the determination of the neutrals to seize the first opportunity for mediation that presented itself, the document proceeds:

"Russia, on Favre's visit to the Prussian headqurters believed that the level that the level

London, Oct. 27. The Manchester Guardian to-day gives the following terms of peace, proposed by England, Russia and Aus ria:

First, no cession of territory; second, the fortifications of Metz and Strasbourg to be razed; third, France to pay two hundred millions of france indemnity. The authority of the constituent and order an immediate election for the Constituent and order an immediate election for the Constituent

Prinseians were defeated at Ferrieres this morning by the troops of the line Mobiles and a small force of

The village of Bouviere was burned by the enemy's

The Last Summons to Surrender. Berlin, Oct. 29. The Kreuz Zeitung of to-day says the last summons to surrender has been forward-ed to the military authorities inside the Paris fortifi-cations, and the bombardment of the city will com-

[Signed] WILLIAM.
Berlin, Oct. 29. The news of capitulation of Metz was communicated at Wilhelmshohe, yesterday. The Emperor's household is in great suspense and conster-nation.

The Bounpartists in Despair. Brussels, 29. The capitalation of Metz has thrown the Bonapartists into despair. This city is the grand centre of their schemes.—Dinners at Countess Waleweski's are regular agencies of political seduction.

Pietri, Conti, President Devienne, Mesdames Bazaine and Tearabert, Princess De Metternio's and Mathilde are all here. Brussels newspapers denounce the proceedings of this cotaria. proceedings of this coterie. -

eridan is here. He maintains a rigid reserve as to the war. He says the time has not come for him to speak. The statement of news and opin-ions already published as coming from him is wholly unauthorized. He never wrote a line about war, except confidentially. He leaves this week for Italy, and perhaps Constantinople.

Indignation at the Sarrender of Metz. Tours, Ost. 31. The Prefects and military com-manders of a great number of departments telegraph to the ministry here the utmost indignation at the surrender of Metz, and their determination to continue the war to the last extremity. The agitation here is extreme, and the contradictory rumors that have been circulating all day contribute to public anxiety in nearly all the towns of the south and west ing demonstrations in favor of the republic.

Victory and Defeat, Versailles, Oct. 31. Friday last the Freuch drove back the German outposts at Bourgot, a mile or so east of Fort St. Denis, on the northern boundary of Paris. At evening of that day the French were discovered in occupation in force of the position which they had fortified to day; therefore the texnd dividual authority. sion of the guard attacked the point, and after a brilliant fight the French were driven from the position back behind the fortifications. Thirty officers and about 1900 men were taken prisoners. about 1200 men were taken prisoners. The Fall of Paris.

A correspondent of the Tribune writes from Berlin Ost. 23- An officer of Gen. Moltke's staff writes me from Versuilles the 221 as follows: "When the Paris from Versailles the 221 as follows: "When the Paris siftir will be ended no mortal man can certainly tell. My personal calculation is in a fortnight or three weeks, but I may be mistaken. At all events we shall do business thoroughly, having to be sure of hunger for our best ally."

Garibaldi.

In this city, Oct. 27th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. C. R. Moor, Hollis B. Hill of Portland, to Hattle M., eldest daughter of Rev. G. W. Qamby.

In this city, Oct. 22th, by Rev. D. F. Penny, Benj Lamson to Martha. C. Gardener, but of Vascalboro'.

In Kent's Hill, Oct. 30th, by Rev. F. A. Robinson, Laforest B. Wright to Addie V. Kendall, both of Mt. Vermon.

In Mt. Desert, Oct 24th, by Rev. J. A. L. Rich, at the residence of the bride's father, Charles A. Reshardson of Mcdford.

A correspondent of the Tribune, who has joined Garibaldi, writes from Dijon as follows: The staff are very anxious about the position of Garibaldi, who risks too much as usual; he was nearly made prisponer worked by The France Tribune downed Garibald. oner yesterday. The Franc Tieurs demand Garibaldian officers. Many Garibaldians are waiting for leave to come from Italy, and will probably arrive soon. Italians from Alexandria, Egypt, have formed a legion and came here last night armed and equipped.

The alteration in him since then is striking. His figure is bent with rheumatism and his body is thin, but his face is as calm and bright as ever. We had two hours talk. His position is peculiar. He arrived at Tours simultaneously with Gambotta, and the latter was not over-pleased with the ovation to Garibaldi. They had interviews there. Garibaldi wrote Gumbetts, "I see I have made a mistake. I am useless and shall return" But that would not have suited the people, so they gave him command of the department people, so they gave him command of the department of Pura. He is reported to have 10,000 men, but he has not 5000, and they are all Italians. Spanish and French, a mongrel orew. Cambrel at Berancon has 35,000 men. Garibaldi has with him his son-in-law, they come?" He replied in a grave voice, "That is what I cannot do. Each must come on his own account." Yesterday he had decided to return to Annanges, but during the night there came now had been decided to return to Annanges, but during the night there came now had been decided to return to Annanges, but during the night there came now had been decided to return to Annanges, but during the night there came now had been decided to return to Annanges, but during the night there came now had been decided to return to Annanges, but during the night there came now had been decided to return to Annanges, but during the night there came now had been decided to return to Annanges, but during the night there came now had been decided to return to Annanges. count." Yesterday he had decided to return to Ancanges, but during the night there came news that 6000 Prussians had concentrated, so Garibaldi said he would stay. He expects every day to be attacked id onot see what is to stop the Prussians if they attack. Beyond a doubt Garibaldi's coming is a mistake. The jealeusy of the French generals is a mistake. take. The jealousy of the French generals is such that he can do nothing but when there is no retreat. Tours, Oct. 31. Garibaldi was summarily expelled from Dole by the Jesuit Fathers in charge of the school of Notre Davue Demont Rolland. The proceedings expited the attraction of the school of Notre Davue Demont Rolland. The proceedings expited the attraction of the school of Notre Davue Demont Rolland. ings excited the utmost indignation. The free com-panies of Alsace refuse to serve under him and threat-

panies of Alsace refuse to serve under him and threaten to shoot him.

Among the Indians. The dangers of travel among the Indians, and their horrible atrocities, are set forth by the San Francisco Alta, in the statement of Mr. B.

B. Smith. of St. Paul. Mine. The indians and their horrible atrocities, are set forth by the San Francisco Alta, in the statement of Mr. B. the Indians, and their horrible atrocities, are set lorth the Indians, and their horrible atrocities, are set lorth the Indians, and their horrible atrocities, are set lorth the Indians, and their horrible attended to Mr. B. B. Smith, of St. Paul, Minn., who in April last left San Diego, Cal., for Uriz, the capital of Sonora, travelling alone and relying upon a good horse, a Henry rifle, and his knowledge of the route and country from pravious visits. On the 7th of July he overtook on the 7t seven prospectors, who went on while he rested. Proceeding, he soon found their dead and stripped bodies THE MOST RELIABLE Just then, a voice from some unseen person ordered Sore Throat, &c , is him to halt and drop his arms, which he did, and a stalwart Mexican, named Juan Montola, strode out of BOTANIC COUGH BALSAM. the brush, and taking his horse and arms led him to
a camp of Apaches near by; Montola was the leader

It gives immediate relief. Try it and you will never without it.

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO. Agents,
Boston, Mass, of the band, which was composed of fifty-six warriors, and be had them in most perfect subjection, having trained them to chey bugle calls. All were well mounted and clothed, and armed with Sharp's and Henry rifles and revolvers. Mr. Smith remained a prisoner twenty-eight days, during which time the savages continued their murdering and robbing every day. They always had a big pow-wow and scalp dages after a killing and then the savages continued their murdering and robbing every day. They always had a big pow-wow and scalp dages after a killing and then the spoils were divided. dance after a killing, and then the spoils were divided. make payment. At last he was released, and proceeded to Uriz, whence he returned to Guaymas, and read the accounts of his own massacre in the papers. He is now homeward

ands probably ever made in Maine, says the Bangor Whig, was made on Thursday last, by auction, for the executors of the estate of the late Rufus Dwinal. The number of acres sold was nearly 160,000, and were among the choicest timber lands in the State. The total proceeds of the sale amounted to about \$260,000. The largest purchaser was Hon. Henry E. Prentiss, of Bangor, to the amount of nearly \$80,000. The other purchasers were J. P. Webber, Moses Gildings, Hon. S. H. Dale, J. H. Eveleth, J. M. Hodgkins, John Ross, S. & J. Adams, Hon. A. D. Manson, Daniel Lord, J. S. Hamilton, Leavitt & Weston, Mr. Shaw, of Newport, H. Poor & Son, of Baston, n d Clement Wyer.

INTERESTING TO THE MUSICAL PUBLIC. Within the last few years the public taste in everything that relates to music has made great and rapid advances, and the people at large are day by day becoming better able to discriminate between what is really the best, and what is really inferior, or medicate. The senior member of the firm of Geo. Woods & Co., has been long known as a successful inventor of improvements in musical instruments, and having associated with him men of marked ability in the different branches of the business, and very reachtly obtained let'ers patent for several valuable improvements, and made large additions to his already commodious factory, calls attention in another column to some of the advantages possessed by his instruments.

Sidney, Oct. 31, 1870.

PREMIUM FARM GRIST MILL.

Chesp, simple, and durable. Is adapted to all kinds of horse-powers, and grinds all kind of grain rapidly. Bend for Descriptive Circular.

WM. L. BOYER & BRO., Philadelphia, Pa.

Accidentally drapped in the Gentlemen's Room of the new Pa senger Depot in Readfield, Tuesday, Oct. 28th, at a quarter plat eleven o'clock, a TWENTY DOLLAR BILL. The finder shall receive the above reward by addressing the undersigned.

No. Wayne, Oct. 25, 1870, 1w45 INTERESTING TO THE MUSICAL PUBLIC. Within the

Special Motices.

The village of Bouviere was burned by the enemy's petroleum shells.

The French still hold the railway from this place to Rouen and communication between the two cities is perfect, notwithstanding the repeated attempts of the Prussians to destroy it.

A dispatch just received from Nogent le Routrar says that the Prussians have evacuated Courville in the department of Eure et Loire near Chartres, after an engagement with the Mobiles volunteers.

Rouen, Ost. 28 The Prefect of this Department telegraphs to the Ministry at Tours to-day, that the enemy pursued by the French cavalry, had hastily retrested upon Beauvinh and Longson. A force of Prussian cavalry, estimated at 1200 strong has also left Chateauneuf, near Chartres.

Gambetta on Bazaine.

A Body and Mind Disease.

Such is dyspepsia. The stomach and the brain are too Intimately allied for the one to suffer without the other, so that dyspepsia and despendency are inseparable. It may be added, too, that irritation of the stomach is almost invariably accompanied by irritation of the stomach is almost invariably accompanied by irritation of the stomach is lessened in Mind Disease.

Such is dyspepsia. The stomach and the brain are too Intimately allied for the one to suffer without the other, so that dyspepsia and despendency are inseparable. It may be added, too, that irritation of the stomach is almost invariably accompanied by irritation of the stomach is almost invariably accompanied by irritation of the stomach is almost invariably accompanied by irritation of the stomach is almost invariably accompanied by irritation of the stomach is almost invariable, and transmitted for the one to suffer without the other, so that dyspepsia and despendency are inseparable. It may be added, too, that irritation of the stomach is almost invariable dyspepsia.

The invigorating and transmitting operation of Hostetter's Bitters is most powerfully developed in cases of indigention. The first effect of this agreeable tonic is comforting and transmitting operation of the stomach plaint Each dose seems to impart a permanent accession of Tours, Ort. 2) Owing to the ramors of Mershal Beach dose seems to impart a permanent accession of healthful invigoration. But this is not all. The aperient and to the Prefects, saying: "I have received from all anti-blious properties of the preparation are searchy secondary in importance to its tonic virtues. If there is an overflow of bile establish officially. It is said 'Merz has capitulated, the secretion is some brought within proper timits, and if the If it is so, it is well you should have the opinion of bliary organ is inert and torpid it is toned and regulated. The he Government in the matter. Such an event could effect upon the discharging organs is equally salatary, and in but be the result of crime, the authors of which should be outlawed. Be convinced that whatever duce the desired result gradually and without pain. The Bitters should arise, nothing can abate our courage in this elso promote healthy evaporation from the sarisec which is particularly desirable at this season when sudden spells of raw, which neither can nor will capitulate, and that is the uppleasant weather are apt to cheek the natural perspiration unpleasant weather are apt to cheez the natural perspiration and produce congestion of the liver, coughs, and colds. The best safeguard against all diseases is bodily vigor, and this the great Vegetable Restorative essentially promotes.

WRITING, BOOK-KEEPING, NAVIGAnence early next week.

The Prussian division heretofore before Metz has COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, gone to the siege of Paris.

Dispatch from King William.

Barlin, Out. 29. The King telegraphs to the Queen as follows:

Versailles, Out. 29. The defeat of the two hostile armics which recently marched against us warrants are in conferring on our two commanders, Fritz and Frederick Charles, the baton of a Field Marshal, the first instance of such an appointment in our family

NO.22 SAINT JOSEPH STREET. ROCH-ESTER, N. Y.

Deafness, Blindness, and Catarrh. Dr. C. B. Lighthill.

the celebrared Oculist and Aurist, favorably known throughout this State, and who anticipated to spend this fail among his patients and friends in Maine, takes this method to inform these interested that he cannot at present visit Maine personally. But he can be consulted by letter and is able to treat successfully without seeing the patient, all cases not requiring surgical operations such as Catarri is all its forms. Discharges from the Ear, with or without Deafness, sore, weak and inflamed Eyes,—upon receiving a plain statement of the case Latters of consultation, excepting such from patients under treatment, must contain one dollar. Address

C. B. LIGHTHILL, M. D., C. B. LIGHTHILL, M. D., No. 22 Saint Joseph St., Rochester, 7

THE MIND AND THE BODY Both suffer when disease is coursing its way through the veint and in this condition, of course, neither can or will perform the full duties required of them. To have perfect sympathy on with the other, the blood, which is the life, should be kept free from impurities. To do this, "P-sland's Humor Doctar" will be fund of great help, as it carries off all the decayed particles it the blood, and invigorates as it cleaness. For sale by all Drug gists.

Twelve Years Ago, White Rine Compound was first intro-duced to the public. It has daily grown in favor since then, un-til at the present time there is hardly a family who has no tested it for Colds, Pulmonary Complaints and Kidney Affections Large numbers of physicians use it in their daily practice.

"Healing on the Wings," say all who have made use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Weld Cherry, and by such use been cared of coughs, col is, brunchitis, sore throat, influence of consumption. The prudent will always keep this standard consumption to them.

Married.

In this city, Oct. 30th, Mrs. Tabitha, widow of the late Nasoon. Italians from Alexandria, Egypt, have formed a legion and came here last night armed and equipped. The Marseilles legion has also arrived with minic rifies. A correspondent of the Tribune, with Garibaldi, writes on the 27th from St. Feau de Dot as follows:— I had not seen Garibaldi since the evening of Mantua. The alterstim in him since then is striking. His fig. the interest in the importance and his hole is this top. oan and cusan fini, aged 3 yrs. 7 mos. 12 mays. [A. f. papers plase copy.] In Palerm-, Oct 6th, Mr. E. Michaels, aged 66 years. In Milton, Fla., Oct 13th, Eben W. Dorr, aged 46 years, a native of Maine. In Sedgwick, Oct. 23, Capt. Jacob Flye, aged about 50 years In Nantucket, Mass. Oct. 20th, Jurith, widow of Capt. Peter Paddack, aged 93 years 2 months 8 days.

Augusta, Ont. 31, 1870.

DR. KIMBALL'S

For sale by all Druggists.

L. D. BROWN, of A. Colbura & Co. Spice Mills,
Above is tienuine and Unsoticited. The scap is for sale;
Boston, Portland, Hartford, and other New England Cities.
Ask for Delapierre's Electric Scap.
4 e45

Chelsen, Oct. 26, 1870. FOR SALE. A farm of eighty-four sores, with good buildings situated in the town of SIDNEY on the Biver road For further particulars inquire on the premises.

WILLIAM H. YOUNG.

Sidney, Oct. 31, 1870.

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

TINION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY. Land Grant Direct from the Government

12,000,000 ACRES

OF THE Best Farming and Mineral Lands in America.

3,000,000 acres choice farming lands on the line of the road, in the STATE OF NEBRASKA,

GREAT PLATER VALLEY. Now for sale, for each or creekt, at low rates of interest. I lands are near the 41st parallel of North Latitude, in a her GREAT INDUCEMENTS

2,500,000 Acres OMAHA AND NORTH PLATTE. yed and open for entry under the Homestead and Pre-ACTUAL SETTLERS, ONLY.

An opportunity never before presented for securing homes near a great Railroad with all the conveniences of an old settled country. New edition of descriptive pamphiets with maps, now ready and sent free to all parts of the United Sates, Canada and Europe. Address O. F. DAVIS, Land Commissioner, U. P. R. R. Co., Omsha, Neb. 3m48 THE ATTENTION OF MUSICIANS

HAS RECENTLY BERN

GREATLY ATTRACTED

GEORGE WOODS & CO.

PARLOR AND VESTRY ORGANS.

nstruments which claim Undoubted provements over all Reed Organs.

TESTIMONIALS.

A Cough of Twenty-Five Years' Standing Cured.—Catarrh. with Droppings in the Throat, causing Feetings of Strangling, Cured.—Dizzinsense. Pains in side, and Weakness of Kulneys, Immediately Relieved.—System Stemingly Made Over New by Use of One Buttle.

So says Operison, and Geo. W. Hinter, of Button in said County, minor. having petitioned for license to said ward, the proceeds to be placed on interest, vis. All the interest of said ward in the lot, louse and barn, the property of Thomas C. Whitney late of Beuton, deceased:

Onderso, That notice thereof be given three works late farmer, a newscand bring the holds of the fourth Menday of the policy late of the fourth Menday in the lot, louse and barn, the property of Thomas C. Whitney late of Beuton, deceased:

Onderso, That notice thereof be given three works late farmer, a newscand bring the release of the system. Ourse and barry, are properly

Boutton, deceased:

Onderno, That notice thereof he given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be h-luen at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said peti-

on should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge,

Attest: J. Burron, Register. KENNEBEC COUNTY ... in Probate Court at Au-

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court at not be granted.
Attest: J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court, of

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duty appointed Executor of the last will and testament of BENJAMIN PALMER, late of Readfield. In the County of Kennebec, decessed, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said decessed are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has bee duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of SAMUEL WARREN, late of Farmingdale, in the County of Konnebec, deceased, intestate, and has under

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed on October 10, 1870. *48

The undersigned, Administratrix on the estate of JOBN 8.
FREDERIC late of Readfield, deceased, by authority of a license from the Probate Court for the County of Kennebec, will sei at public auction, or the premises in said Readfi 14, on Thursday the eighth day of December next, at one o'clock in the afternoon,

WANTED. Mates for two odd, one-year-old Steers, both red; one five feet six inches, tall and long; the other five feet three inches. Any one having such will oblige by addressing the subscriber, giving full description.

HIRAM K. WH&KER.

3#43*

WAS cured of Deafners and Catarrh by a simple remedy and will send the receipt free 4w48 Mas. M. C. LEGGETT, Hoboken, N. T. 1871 1871. MAINE FARMER'S ALMANAC

DIARIES FOR 1871, Just received and for sale by CLAPP & NORTH,

155 Water Street, Augusta, Me.

SANUEL UPJOHN, Sapt. School Com. C. F. PENNEY. of Augusta.

Augusta, Oct. 17, 1870. POTICE TO TEACHERS. The Superintending School Committee of Manch ster will be in session at the Schoolroom at the Centre, on Saturday, Nov. 5th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the Examination of those who expect to teach during the winter in said town.

October, 18, 1870.

October, 18, 1870.

SAVE THE CHILDREN! Multitudes of them suffer, linger, and die, because of Pin-Werms. The only known remedy for these most troub and dangerous of all worms in chil eren or adults is DR GOULD'S PIN-WORM SYRUP.

urely vegetable, safe and certain. A valuable carthartic, and checked to cure G. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston, 6m44 And all druggists.

I also keep for service a pure Chester Boar. WARREN PERCIVAL. Cross Hitl, Oct. 20, 1870. 667THE LITERARY WORLD:" A Sixteen-page Monthly Paper. Reviews of sil 1-ading New Books Literary News; a complete Monthly List of American

\$500 REWARD

Universe. Sold every where. 6 cents \$3 a year. A \$5.00 Prime to every Subscriber. Send two stamps for openisers. 1m45 BOSTON, Mass. WESTERN

TRY HYGEIA for the blood. Solid by al TOOTH BRUSHES,

CENTRAL RAILROAD

OF IOWA Is now nearly completed through the richest and most thickly

attled portion of the State.

The remaining million of its First Mort gn to Seven Per Cent. Gold Bonds are offered the very low rate of 90 and accrued interest.

The Bonds are issued at the rate of only \$16,000 to the mi (only one-half that of some other roads), and parties who desi-any portion of the smell balance of this loan upon a nearly fiished road, are invited to make immediate application, either to the Treasurer of the Company or its advertised agents, who will urnish pamphiets and full information. These Bonds pay fully one-third more interest than Govern

senis, which will be taken in exchange at the highest marke Subscriptions will be received in Augusta by

Augusta Savings Bank,

whom pamphlets and full information may be had.

W. P. SHATTUCK, Treasurer. 32 Pine St., New York.

After a fall examination, we have accepted an Agency fo the Sale of the above First Mercage Souls, and desire to recommend them to our customers AS A THOROUGH-LY SAFE, AS WELL AS PROFITABLE, IN-

JAY COOKE & CO., 20 Wall St., N. Y.

CONSTITUTIONAL CATARRH REMEDAY. CERTAIN CURE FOR WORST 0.885 OF CATARRH and all diseases of the Mucous Membranes connected with Skin, Liver, Blad-jer, Kidneys and the like Cures by building up the Constitution. Is the result of thirty years practice of a leading New England Physician. While curing Catarrh it cares every weakness of the system, in back, loins, lungs, or wherever there is any.

Weakness of Kidness and Pains in Side and Back of Twenty Years' Standing, Cured in Two Weeks by Less then a
Bottle.—A Catarth Cough, so bad as to Prevent Sleep
Nights, unless Catarth Souff was Perjetually Used, Cured
with One Bottle.
A highly respected and influential citisen of New Boston, N.
H., twaitles to the above.
John B. Hayes, formerly teacher of the North Grammar School
Manchester, N. II., and now at Newton, Mass., says it did for
him what it was recommended to do. Sore Throat, Headache, Catarrk, Eured by Constitutiona Catarth Remedy.
A. L Chesley, 46 Hanover 2t., Manchester, N. H., says so, under a statement of March 23, 1870.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1870.

JAMES U. H. ROBINSON, Guardian or Lois Etta Mocers of
Mount Vernoo, is said County, minor, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:
Obdered, That notice thereoffe reventhree week struccasivity
prior to the fourth Monday of November next, a the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested
may attend at a Court of Probate then a be holden at Augusta,
and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.
H. K. BAKER, Judge.

At this writing, August 29, 1870, it has been less than eight
months before the public, and the sale has been commons for a
refer the public, and the sale has been commons for a
refer a statement of March 23, 1870.

Currd of Cata th, Hacking Cough, Pains in the Back and
Kindeys, and Lame Shoulders
Rums Merrill, a well known, elderly gentleman of this city,
we'might give certificates by the thousands of the same import, but they take up too much space. The originals are in
most have the provided of the same inport, but they take up too much space. The originals are in
most have the sale has been commons for a
refer the public, and the sale has been commons for a
refer a statement of March 23, 1870.

Currd of Cata th, Hacking Cough, Pains in the Back and
Many Shoulders
Rums Merrill, a well known, elderly gentleman of this city,
We'might give certificates by the thousands of the same import, but they take up too much space.

At this writing, august 29, 1870, it has been less than eight
months before the public, and the sale has been commons for a
refer a statement of March 23, 1870.

Lame Shoulders
Rums Merrill, a well known, elderly gentleman of this city,
dates a statement of March 23, 1870.

Currd of Cata the Hacking Cough, Pains in the Back and
Many Shoulders
Rums Merrill, a well known, elderly gentleman of the set in the sale has a
refer a refer the public, and the above.

At this writing, on the foundation of the same has a
refe At this writing, August 20, 1870, it has been less than eight months before the public, and the sale has been enormous for a flow article. Wherever a desen goes many more soon follow. It recommands litelf; one bottle often selling a gross. Price One Dollar per bottle. So'd by all leading Druggists. Send for Circulars. General Agents: Weeks & Potter, Geo. C. Goodwin & Cc., Burr & Perry, Boston. John F. Hemy 8 Cellege Pince, New York, General Agent for Middle and Western States. LITTLEFIED & HAYES, Druggists and Chemists, chester, N. II , Proprietors.

MAPLE LEAVES, A DOMESTIC MAGAZINE. OF USEFUL INFORMATION AND AMUSEMENT.

tions, &c., &c.

MAPLE LEAVES IS A NATIONAL MAGAZINE, read and admired by Men, Wemen and Children in the Country, Village and City.

It is able a clied, nearly strated, and well illustrated and

The Cheapest Magazine in the World.

50 CTS. A YEAR. FIVE COPIES, \$2.00. O. A. ROORBACH, Publisher,

102 Nassau Street, N. Y. SCROFULA, NERVOUS WEAKNESS, and all constitutional diseases treated succe

L. A. SHATTUCK, M. D., cretary of the Maine Eclectic Medical Society, has prepared for, and will send to Invalids on receipt of stamp, a "Treatmore Cancer" giving varieties, symptoms, and the only successful treatment now employed.

\$75 to \$250 PER MONTH, everywhere, male and fem tie, to introduce the GENUINE IMPROVED COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACCHINE. This machine will stitch, hem, fell, toek, gutt, cord, bind, braid and embroider in a most superior manner. Price only \$1.5. Fully incomed and warranted for five years. We will pay \$1000 for any machine that will sew a stronger, more classic seam than oars. It makes the "Elastic Lock Stitch." Severy second stitch can be cut, and still the cloth cannot be pulled apart without tearing it. We pay Agents from \$75 to 2320 per month and expenses, or a commission from which twice that am unt can be made. Address \$800MB & O., Boston, Mass; Pittsburgh, Pa; St. Louis, Mo, or Chicago Ill., 13437

INITIAL STATIONERY. 21 Sheets of Paper and Envelopes to match, 20 cents per box. Same amount Rose tinted and Perfumed, 30 " A fine assortment of STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS and the im-CLAPP & NORTH BOOKSELLERS 4 STATIONERS,

155 Water Street, - - - Augusta, Me.

CUCUMBER-WOOD PUMP. THE SIMPLEST, MOST DURABLE AND

They neither Rust, Poison, or give the slightest taste trater, heroe, are much superior to metal or other wamps. Made by accurate machinery, perfect in all their valsing a large amount of water with little labor; durable eliable, they are acknowledged, after years of thorough THE BEST AND CHEAPEST PUMPS MADE. They are adapted for Cisterns and any depth of Well up to rty five feet Easily arranged so as not to freeze, and so sim-le in construction that any one can put them up and keep how to remed. For sale he KENDALL & WHITNEY, Portland, Me. Liberal discount to the trade.

BUY YOUR MEDICINES TOILET AND FANCY GO

PICES, LARD, SPERM and NEATSFOOT OILS, SPONGES BRUSHES, and all other articles to be found in a DRUG STORE, AT PARTRIDGES'

Exactly opposite the Farmer Office, fou will get your money's worth, for his goods are reliable an

IS A PURE

-WITH THE-

THEA NECTAR BLACK TEA! GREEN TEA FLAVOR.

WANTED.-ACTIVE, FREEGETIC MEN to sell an apply MILLER'S PATENT WEATHER STRIP, doors and windows. This is the only strip that is composed tirely of Rubber. A SMART MAN can make handed wages. Exclusive territory arranged. For Terms, arranged.

4:47 20 DOCK SQUARE, Beste SHOWS HOW TO DOUBLE THE PROPITS OF THE FARM

10,030 copies will be malled free to farmers. Se me and address to ZEIGLER, McCURDY & CO., Springfield, Mass. W. L. THOMPSON, M. D., Homoopathic Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours from 1 to 3 P. M.

TOOTH SOAPS and TOOTH POWDERS in great var ety, it sale at 46 FULLER'S DRUG STORE.

THE STEAMER STAR OF THE BAST.

THE STEAMER CLASION.

POSWORTH

Is offering great inducements to buyers of

WOOLEN GOODS, READY-MADE CLOAHING, SHIRTS, DRAWERS,

His stock is the largest ever offered in this city.

Large Sales and Small Profits. Those wishing garments made to order, will find it for their

Cutting done at short potice. R. T. BOSWORTH.

A UGNSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits of any amount not less than one dellar, received daily rom 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 2 to 4 th P. M. Interest on deposits at the rate of seven per ornt., will com-mence on the first day of the month, next succeeding the day of deposit, payable Feb. I and Aug. I, and if not called for will then be added to the original deposit, and put on interest, this making compound interest semi annually Money I annel to depositors at any time, on a pledge of de-posite books.

Office in SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, 174 WATER STREET.

WM. R. SMITH, Treasurer TRUNKS! TRUNKS! TRUNKS!

Having just received a large assertment of Trunk and Vallee frimmings, are prepared to make the order, and for the trade, New Styled Eugenes, Saratogas and Travelling Trunks of every description. New Styres Augusts, analogues description of the public will picace bear in mind that our Trunks took the Fret Fremium offered at the State Fair held in Portland, A. D. 1868.

COLLER & GARDINER, 143 Water Street, Augusta, Me.

HOUSES

Gen B. F. HARRIS, at the State House.

300 ACRES OF REAL ESTATE FOR d in FANETTE and READPIELD, and consisting of

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

The farm of the late Joseph Eaton, situated in the town of WINSLOW, is now effered for sale on favorable terms. Paid farm is in a town free from debt; contains 150 acres of excellent land under a good state of endivation; one mile from Depot, Church, Stores and Post-Office, and two miles from Waterville, with rece brdges to the last named town. The buildings on farm consist of two dwelling houses, four barrs, corn and grain houses &c.

The place is unusually attractive and should command the attention of all seeking a first class productive farm. For further particulars address C. C. Cornish, Administrator, or Winslow, Bept. 19,

Situated in VASSALBORO' six miles from Augusta, three-fourths of a mile from Seven Mile Brook Depot. Said farm is divided into ring, will gat sixty tons of have, is well watered. rith wood lot, and buildings in good repair. For further culture inquire of E. S. SNELL on the premises.

Vassalboro', Oct 14, Situated in ORONO, near the village, and on the River road; containing sixty-two and one half acres of easy land with good buildings, good orchard, near good schools, one mile from Rallway Fration and one and one-half

miles from State Agricultural College, 100 acres more land will be sold in connection with this farm if desired. One-half thr

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in FARMINGDALE on Bowman street, three-fourths of a mile from the River; contains fifty-five acres of excellent land; sixteen acres hard wood; good pasture; fa-l1 under good state of cultivation; good orchard, and plenty of orcamental trees. A g-ood house all finished with wood shed and carriage-house, a l connected. Baid farm will be

PRUIT TREES,

NORTH VASSALBORO' NURSERY offers for the Fall sole APPLE, PEAR, PLUM and OHERRY TREES.

TUST RECEIVED !

FOR SALE. 5 nice HEIFERS, \$ to 15-16 Jerrey, one and two years old, bred from the very best native dairy stock; pedigree given. For terms see or address F. M. WOODWARD, Winthrop. Mc. August 18, 1870.

Buy your coal while it is low. We are now selling best quality of coal, delivered at \$5.00 for broken and egg, \$8.50 for stove We also keep on hand a good stock of Flour, Corn and Oats or sale low.

PARROTT, BRADBURY & CO. May 16, 187 HOLBROOK'S SWIVEL PLOUGHS.

F. F. HOLBROOK & CO., BOSTON, MASS

Rubber Mouldings.
Send stamp for circular and samples.

J. R. BRADSTREBS & CO.

3m44 CV washington St., Borton, Mass.

Bush's Argentine Hair Dye, long and favorably known to the public, stands peeriess and unrivalled. It is the best, quickest, cheapest, the snoat estrust, durable, barmices, and effectual Hair Dye in the world. It colors hair or whiskers Brown or Black instantaneously, and gives them a periectly natural appearance, and is mattended with any injurious effect Regular package, with brush and spoage complete, only \$1.00 cm.

GENTS! READ THIS!

To occupy your whole or spare time. If so, A idress, stating what paper you saw this in, J. N. BICHARDSON & CO., Borros, Mass.

200 BUSHBLS PUMPKIN SEEDS wanted by KENDALL & WHITNEY.

DISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTON

FULLER'S DRUG STORE.

FOR BOSTON:

SPRING ARRANGEMENT!

Wilt commence her regular trips from the Kennebec, Monday, flay 16, 1870, and will, until further notice, run as follows: Leaving Gardiner every Monday and Thursday at 3 o'clock, Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6, P. M.

Will leave Augusta at 12 M., Hallowell at 1.45 P. M., connecting with the above boat at Gardiner.
For further particulars inquire of W. J., Tsek, Augusta; H. Fuller & Son, Hallowell; T. B. Grant, Gardiner; J. T. Robinson, Bath.
Gardiner, April 11, 1870.

AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

FURNISHING GOODS.

174 Water Street, Angusta

COLLER & GARDINER

HOUSES FOR SALE: Three new and convenient

Situated in FAPETTE and READFIELD, and consisting of mowing, tillage, parturing, wood and timber lands. One farm c-utaining one hun-red and forty seres, immediately adjoining Kent's Hill, is very heavily wooded and contains as fine mow-ing and tillage land as can be found any where in this section. For further particulars apply to G. & G. UNDERWOOD, Fayette, August 9, 1870.

within ten minutes walk of the Post Office, for sale at 1.w prices

and on easy terms of Payment. Apply to

FARM FOR SALE.

For further particulars address 8. J. JERRARD, Kenduskess e money can remain on mortgage.

NORTH VASPALBORO' NURSERY offers in the Fall sale APLE, PEAR, PLUM and OHES RY TREES.

Also a general assortment of Small Fruits.

No. Vasselboro', Oct. 18, 1870.

4w46

Pure Webb South Down and high Grade Rams for sale or to let Alro, some very nice Ewe Lambs, and young cheep for sale.

Bangor, Oct. 24th, 1870.

*3w47

O:tober, 25, 1870,

The largest and best assortment of imported and domestic Lap Robes, for fall and winter wear, ever offered for sale is Augusta, at COLLER & GARLINER'S. Also Fall and Winter Blankets of every description.

COLLER & GARDINER,

These Plows have no 'dead furrows' nor 'ridges," and give an even surface for the Mowing Machine, Hay Tedder and Rake. They turn sod ground over flat five to ten inches deep, disintegrate very thoroughly, and will not elog. Eight sizes, from a one horse graden plow to a six eatt's plow. Changeable mould-boards for sod and stubble. Send Stamp for Circular.

ONE CARPENTER in each town, to sell and spply BRADSTREET & CO.'S

week and expenses, or allow a large commission, to sell our DO YOU WANT BUSINESS! (Honorable,

DUMPKIN SEEDS.

VINEGAR. HOW MADE FROM CIDER 10 hours, without using durgs. For circulars, afteress F. I. SAGE, Vinegar Maker, Cromwell, Comp.

1988

TOILET SOAPS, HAIR BRUSHES, HAIR Oils, Pomades, Perfusiory,
A good assertment for sale at FULLER'S DRUG STORE.

GET THE BEST.

For sale in Augusta at

RESIDENCE STATE ST., CORNER OF GREEN. PURE-BRED CHESTER WHITE PIGS.
Sheep, Poultry, Pigooga, Rubbits, &c., fred
and shipped by J. W. & M. IRWIS, Penningtonville, Ohester
Co., Pa. Bend for Illustrated Circular.

When I am old—and oh, how seen
Wi'l life's sweet morning yield too noon,
And noon's broad, fervit, earnest light,
Be shrouded in the gloom of night;
Til like a story well nigh told.
Will seem my life—when I am old.

When I am old—this breray earth
Will lose for me its voice of not-th;
The streams wi i have as undertone
Of sadness—not by right their own;
And Spring's sweet downs in vain unfold
Io roay charms—when I am old. When I am old I shall not care

When I am old—my friends will be Old and infirm and bowed I ke me; - Or else their bodies 'r oath the sod, Their spirits dwelling safe with God, The old church bell will loog have to lied Abve their rest—when I am old.

When I am old—I'd rather bend Thus sadly o'er each bursed friend, Thus see them lose the earnest truth That marks the friendship of our youth; Thill be so sad to have them cold, Or change to mo—when I am cld.

When I am old-oh, how it seems

When I am old—perhaps ere then, I shall be missed from brants of men, Perhaps my dwilling will be found Beneath the green and quiet mound; My name by atrangers' hands enroised Among the dend—erre I am old.

Bre I am old—that time is now, For youth size lightly on my brow; My limbs are firm, and strong, and free, Life has a the usand charms for me: Charms that will long their influence hold Within my heart—ere I am old.

Ere I am old—oh, let me give My life to learning how to live, Then shall I meet, with willing heart,

Our Story-Teller.

THE RED EAR.

BY AUGUSTA LABNED. "Everything must be put off until Lucy Malcom gets here. The boys are ready to break their necks for her. We musto't let her know how much this vis-it has been looked on. It will make her too impor-

They say there's lots of music in Lucy," return ed Unole Dorset. Everybody called him Unole Dorset. "She's just that trim-built, light-steppin' creeter her mother was before her. What grand, good times we boys and girls used to have together when she was

oung. "Yes," said his wife, with a slight air of inquiry "Yes," said his wire, with a single air or inques,"
"You and Horace was both of you smitten with Lucy
Parkes. Everybody knows that well enough."

"No," replied Uncle Dorset, wagging his goodnatured old head, "it was Horace"s sister I was after;
but I was always willing to crack a joke with Lucy

"Wal," raid Aunt Dorset, the aggrieved tone shad-ing off a little, "it always looked as if it was a nip and tuck between you and Horsoe."

The old lady did not really mean it; but the truth was she had always been a little jeslous of her brother's wife, and now, almost unconsciously, the feelin was transferred to Lucy Malcom. She did not relis the idea of her coming to S'ockburn, and turning people's heads, as her mother had done. She had no seen the girl for five or six years; but report said Lu cy had grown to be a pretty, arch, dark-eyel little witch, with a spice of mischief in her composition that made her quite irresistible. In the mild haze of the autumn day the Dorset boys were getting in the corn, drawing with an ox-team the rustling shocks to

"The old swallow-haunted barn,
Brown-gabled, long, and full of seams,
Through which the mosted sunlight streams."
"We will have a husking-bee when Cousin Lucy gets here," said Enoch Dorset, as he stood up on the load, pitchfork in hand, his tall, well-knit form sways, it will be a general straining most of th

time while she stays."

Job was not as good-looking as Enoch. His hair was lank and his face was sallow; but there were funny lines round his mouth, and he had a dry way of saying things, and a taste for drollery of all rorts, that made him a favorite. He kept his wit sharpened. at Enoch's expense; and Enoch was rather open to ridioule, for he had a smeaking fondness for hair-oi and fancy neckties, and scented pocket-handkerchiefs, and secretly believed himself to be the best-looking

with that easy sway of the hips, and shading his hand-some brown face with his hands, as he looked up the road where it rose a little until the spiral Lombardy poplars n front of Elkanah Raynor's house shows gaps of sky between, like parted fingers, and the o eva were nestled in a bower of fruit-trees, yel wrs gazing was by no means a common country road were shaded by fine, stocky maples, that were carpet ing the wagon-track with flecks of flame color. Ev. ery house in Stockburn neighborhord was snug and nest, with a well-to-do air. It had the best achool house and church in the township, and was wha

people called a "grack" street.
"There's the stage coming round the turopike corner," exclaimed Eaoch, as his eyes followed a cloud "Cousin Lucy!" shouted Job. And he threw down his fork and dashed away to the house; and in a min-ute more Uncle Dorset, bare-headed, with his broad, good-natured old face smiling all over, and little, ostling Aunt Dorset, with her cap-strings flying, urried out into the front yard.

There was a face at one of the windows of the Ray-

was in shadow. It was a young face, with an abundance of soft hair, regular features, and large blue the mouth, that made it look a little stern. Now, as the stage passed quickly by, affording to the watching eyes at the window a glimpse of a fasoinsting, girlish countenance, lovely in its bloom, with a little blue veil fluttering from a jockey hat, N moy Raynor's head went down on her work, and it seemed as though something said in her ear: "He will love her; I know he will love her."

out of the stage when the driver had brought his houses to. There was a pair of sparkling black eyes adorning her rosy face, and her laugh rang out as clear as a silver bell. Lucy had various parcels, bags, and books, which she shed about as such little minxes will; and a young man, who had got down from the stage to assist har in alighting, gathered them up and handed them back. He was evidently a town-bred man, with white hands, and a downward look, and too man, with white hands, and a downwerd look, and too little chin, and a carefully kept moustache. Lucy took her things from him in a pretty, petulant sort of a way, giving him a curt little bow; and the next moment they were all on the ground, and she had her arms hugged tightly round Uncle Dorset's neck. "Don't you mean to give me one of them, Cousin Lucy?" inquired Enoch leaning in one of his naturally graceful postures against the the gate, as the kisses went flying about. I think I ought to come in for my share."

in one of her capricious fits, she embraced old Job with her chubby little arms and gave him a sound-ing arack. From that time her firstation with Eucoh

ing a nack. From that time her direction with Eucoh may be said to have begun.

"Who is that spruce-looking young fellow who helped you out of the stage, Lucy?" inquired Aunt Dorset, gazing through her honest old spees. "Is he an acquaintance of yours?" The young man had mounted to the driver's seat while the operation of getting the trunk off was in progress, and appeared to be watching the group in the irost yard under the lowest trees with considerable intrest.

"Oh, I believe he has got business somewhere around here," returned Lucy, with an indifferent toes of her head. "He was very civil to me on the journey."

Lucy had been brought up in a town of considerable size, where French sessions prevailed; and she had bronght all her little gauds and furbelows to had bronght all her little gauds and furbelows to had bronght all her little gauds and furbelows to had bronght all her little gauds and furbelows to had bronght all her little gauds and furbelows to had bronght all her little gauds and furbelows to had bronght all her little gauds and furbelows to had bronght all her little gauds and furbelows to had bronght all her little gauds and furbelows to had bronght all her little gauds and furbelows to had bronght all her little gauds and furbelows to had bronght all her little gauds and furbelows to had been to had been trunk, and hung some triumphs. Ehe opened her trunk, and her sing of her silver laugh was the last that was heard of little Lucy.

In the confusion, nobody missed them. The whole company went to supper pretty soon, and more than heard of little Lucy.

In the confusion, nobody missed them. The whole company went to supper pretty soon, and more than had in a hunt all and none, and took hold of Job's coat-sleeve. They stepped outside the titchen-door together, and then Enoch said, in an ag-itated whisper.

"Is a low later Lucy; later the confusion, nobody missed them. The whole company went to supper pretty soon, and more than had an hunt he sing of her silver laugh was the last that was heard of little Lucy.

In the confu

and Unote Dorset; and she is as likely a girl as was ever raised in Stockburn."

"She has got what I that pretty manners," put in Aunt Dorset, dishing out the stewed quinces. "Most of the girls nowadays are too brazen to suit my old-fashioned notions."

"The follow looked to me like a sneak, and I dare say he is after Uncle Horace's money. Wont' the old gentleman fume though."

Enoch ten minutes later was sourring along the

shioned notions."
"Ask Evoch about her," said Job with a droll wink.

Enoch colored as he bent over his plate, and Lucy cast a mischievous little glance at him.

"Nancy don't come here near as often as she used to," said Aunt Dorset, pouring out the old gentleman's cup of tea and putting in what he called a "long sweetening." "She ain't the kind of girl to let any

young man think she's going to break her heart about him. She's an independent little piece, if she does look as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth. All the Raynors are hard-bitted."

Enoch looked really annoyed now, and kept his eyes fixed on his plate, to avoid Lucy's wacked little

Suddenly he looked up, and said to her: "If you

get acquainted with Nancy, you can wave your pock-et-handkerchief out of the window. I believe you like that sort of thing." Now it was Lucy's turn to

briset had predicted. Lucy kept things pretty well stirred up and plotted against Aunt Driset's stowly, jog-tro'. old-feshionel ideas. She wanted to have her finger in everybody's pie. She meddled with the cooking, and myde little, mortified-looking cakes, that nobody could eat.

"Pears to me these biscuits have got the measles,"

"'Pears to me these biscuits have got the meagles," said Uncle Dorset, one morning, as he broke one open decorated with a number of yellow eyes.

"I made them, dear," said Lucy, looking so penitent. "You know I've been brought up in dreadful ignorance; but now I am learning to cook, for I expect to marry a poor man—perhaps a farmer." And she cast such a glance at Ecoch that Aunt Dorset took the alarm. That same forenoon, while Enoch was down in the Evans lot, mending a piece of fence, to keep Squire Bridgam's cattle out, his enxious mother appeared, with her apron over her head,

"Look here, Enoch," said she; "the neighbors have got it round that you are going to make a match with Lucy Malcolm. I wouldn't be quite so pertickerler toward her, if I was you. It never turns out well for first cousins to marry."
"The neighbors may just mind their own business,"
said Enoch, angrily, as he hammered away at a board.

"Tut, tut," returned his mother, who had a tem-per of her own. "It takes a flirt to esteh a flirt; and I shouldn't wonder if you and Lucy were well matched. To speak plain, I don't think you have treated Nancy Raynor right; and the day may come when you will find out what a true heart is worth,"

In spite of all this, Aunt Dorset liked the creature. from any body else. Job liked Lucy's spirit of fun. She was not too big to play tom-boy, and to follow the boys into the field and ride home on a load of pump-kins, looking like a little queen amid her golden treasures. She had seen Nancy Raynor in the singers' seats at church, of a Sunday, morning; but that was as near as the two girls had approached each other. In response to Lucy's teasing, Aunt Dorset had invited the neighbor's daughter to tea; but on the afternoon of the day appointed Nancy had seen to as an then the neignor's daughter to tea; but on the alternoon of the day appointed Nancy had sent to say that she must be excused, on account of a bad hadache. Job comforted Lucy by saying that Nancy would surely come to the husking bee; but Nancy, as she lay awake nights, with the tears wetting her cheeks, thought to herself that she would not go and witness that girl's triumpb. From her place of vantage by the window, with her face looking pale and her breath coming fast, she had watched Enoch pass by in the moonlight, with Lucy clasping his arm and gazing up in his face, and she almost despised herself

because she could not see it unmoved. Euch was bewitch d by Lucy; but the bewitching did not go very far. He was a young man who had toward Nancy Rynor. Still, with all her impocent, pussy-like ways, Enoch distrusted Lucy. He had caught her sending billets privately to Mid-lletown by the farm-hand, Zeke; and he had not forgotten her adventure in the stage coach.

The preparations for the husking-bee were almost "No," answered she; "only at nights when it's complete and Lucy was contracted with delicht. The

The preparations for the hosking-bee were almost complete, and Lucy was quite wild with delight. The big barn was to be nicely illuminsted, and the supper of pumpkin-pie, doughnuts, and cider to be spread in the kitchen after the good old orthodox fashion. Afterward the great barn-floor was to be cleared, and black fiddlers, engaged at Middletown, were to play for danoing.

Two days before the husking-bee was to come off, Lucy made Job an apple-pie-bed. Job meant to be even with her, and the next afternoon he called up the stairway:

"No," answered she; "only at nights when it's dark."

Jack looked up and down the street, and into the black windows of the warehouse opposite. Maggie understood.

"Taint that way they come," she said, and pointed to the grey stripe of sky overhead. "They come down."

Jack gave a satisfied nod. He did not ask how they came. He did not expect to understand what he was told; he simply believed it.

"And oh," continued the child, clasping her broom in an ecstacy, "they be so beautiful! you can't think,

Brown Betty?

Lucy was, of course, delighted with the proposition.

So she stepped to the windows and peeped through the blinds; and there was Brown Betty hitched to the the blinds; and there was Brown Betty hitched to the sulky—a light, airy thing, that Jooked as if made of cobwebs, with the tiniest of backless seats hung in the middle. Lucy appreciated the joke, and, while Job ran back to the carriage-house to get his coat, she slipped down stairs, unhitched Brown Betty, and was off down the road like a flash.

"O, massy to ur!" sereeched Aunt Dorset, running to the door. "That child will surely get killed. "Maggie," suggested he, can we see 'em? Do you think they'd let us look at them if we did not go too lear?"

She don't know nothing about driving, and the mare is skittish as a colt." Job dashed out of the carriage-house, looking crestfallen enough. "She's a plucky little piece of bag-gage," said he; "and there's no use trying to get ahead of her. Don't worry, mother; Lucy is able to take pare of herself."

take pare of herself."

There certainly was a sweet little cherub somewhere up aloft, who looked out for audacious Lucy. In an hour's time she came back, with a demurely wicked.

hour's time she came back, with a demurely wicked glesm in her eye. Brown Betty had evidently been put through her paces. Lucy threw down the lines with a professional air, and ordered Job to give her nag some water, 'for she is as dry as a contribution box,' she added; "and I would like to know who is a little sulky now."

Lucy explained, later, that socidentally she had met Mr. Allen, the young man who was polite to her in the stage. In return for turning her horse round, she had asked him to come over to the husking-bee.

The night of the husking-bee had come, and Milton Raynor was blocking his boots at the back door of the

"Aren't you going over to Dorset's to-night?" he inquired of his sister.

inquired of his sister.

"No, I am not."

"Now, I would, if I was you, Nancy. It don't look well for you to stay cooped up here at home. Fo'ks will begin to say you are love-sick."

"I don't care what they say," returned Nancy; at d her voice sounded harsh and metallic in her own ears. She went up to her room, and sat down by the litle window, that was festconed by the Virginia creeper, burning with a deep autumnal crimson. The monalight was falling still and white on the stubble-fields and belts of wools. It blanched Nuncy's face—not a patient or submissive face. Her eyes might have read a poem in that lovely evening, but they were full of trouble. She wanted to crush out the core of constancy and devotion in her heart; but she knew not how too do it. She was to restless to stay within do re; so she wrapped her head and shoulders

core of constancy and devotion in her heart; but she knew not how too do it. She was to restless to stay within do vrs; so she wrapped her head and shoulders in a shawl, and glided out into the shadow of the trees along the roadside, until she came nearly opposite to Uncle Dorset's house, where she could see the lights from the barn and catch the sounds of fun and frolic from the huskers. She was haunted by an irrational desire to spy upon Esoch and Luoy, and to confirm what she so much dreaded to find true.

Mr. Allen arrived early, and, with his white hands, his want of chin, black moustable, and city-made clothes, quite captivated the rustic beauties of Stockburn. But Nelly Blake, a blue-eyed little blonde, received a much larger share of his attentions than Luy and black skirt, below which peeped the trimmest of ankles and tidiest of buckstin shoes, was certainly very charming. She was always with Enoch, laughing and sparring and finging back her bright, sauoy wit. Enoch had just whispered to her that if he found the red ear she would have to suffer, when some one soreamed that Mr. Allen had found it. The dovected was ruffled, and the girls seampered over the piles of corn and hid in the horse-stalls, trying to

They were seated at the pleasant tea-table now. Enough had come in, and Lucy was the centre of everybody's attentions. In spite of Lord Byren's churlish opinion, she was perfectly charming while engaged with her knife and fork.

"Tell me, Enoch," inquired she, "are there any nice girls in this neighborhood? I don't care a fig for young men (there was a sly twinkle in her eye)—they are horrid, conceited creatures; but I should like to get acquainted with a nice girl."

"Nancy Raynor is our next neighbor's daughter," said Unole Dorset; and she is as likely a girl as was ever raised in Stockburn."

"She has got what I the treaty manners." put in the story of the

machioned notions."

"Ask Evoch about her," said Job with a droll wink.
"O, yes," struck in Uncle Dorset, "Evoch and Nanoy used to be very thick; and I can't say whether it's her fault or his'n that they don't hitch horses any more."

Enoch colored as he bent over his plate, and Lucy

Enoch colored as he bent over his plate, and Lucy

"You, Nancy, out alone this time of night! Did you see anybody pass here half an hour back?" he asked, hurriedly. "I am afraid my cousis, Luoy Malcom, has made a fool of herself, and gone off with a scamp who has been hanging round here ever since

she came."

Nancy had often thought in just what scornful tones
she would speak to Enoch Dorset, if he ever chanced
to be humiliated in her presence; but now the opportunity had come, and all her vindictiveness had vanisbed.

"And do you care so very much about her?" she

"And do you care so very much about her?" she asked in a faltering voice.

"I don't care in the way you think I do, Nancy." And Encoh's better nature suddenly asserted itself "The only girl I ever really cared for was you; and I was a fool and a coxcomb. I thought I could play with you; and when I wanted to come back, you were like ice toward me. Of course, I deserved it. I deserve that you should never speak to me again."

"Oh, Enoch! How miserable I have been," sobbed Nancy, as her head went down. Enoch found a moment in which to comfort her before he leaped again on his horse and darted away after the fugitives. But they were not found that night. The next day Luoy came, with her graceless husband, and threw herself at Uncle Dorset's feet, and begged him to intercede with her father. He could not help promising anything when Lucy had her arms around his neck; and so he did intercede, and the old man relented in a few months, and Lucy was taken back into favor. The little cherub that sits up aloft has never deserted her, and Charley has turned out better than could have been expected. He takes care of the babies, and is good to his flyaway wife, and makes jokes how he won her with the red ear in that old husking-bee.

When Nancy married Enoch, folks said she was too. When Nancy married Enoch, folks said she was to

good for him. And so she was; but she has helped to make him a man, and Enoch would be ready to shoot anybody who should even hint that he does not love

The Angels.

"Oh, my!"

It was a little crossing-sweeper who spoke, standing when you will find out what a true heart is worth,"
In spite of all this, Aunt Dorset liked the creature.
Lucy compelled liking from those who did not wholly
approve of her. She was disarderly and upsetting,
and shocked the old lady's ideas of method and regularity; but still she would bear more from her than
from any body else. Job liked Lucy's spirit of fine
to many body else. Job liked Lucy's spirit of fine
to many body else. Job liked Lucy's spirit of fine
to many body else. Job liked Lucy's spirit of fine
to many body else. Job liked Lucy's spirit of fine
to many body else. Job liked Lucy's spirit of fine
to many body else. The latter of the state of th

> Maggie turned slowly to the little lame boy behin t her, not startled, but recalled. "Oh, Jack," she said, "just you come and listen. I have been a-hearing

"just you come and listen. I have been a-nearing something!"
She pointed to the door, and added in a solemn whisper, "You look there, Jack; you can't think all I've been hearing." Jack's mouth, eyes, and every bit of him, said "What?"

"Look hard," she whispered, "through that chink; maybe you'll get a prep of 'em." He laid his face against the dark draughty chink but seemed as much mystified as before. "Have you? he asked under his breath—"have you?"

She nodded gravely.

'On, Maggie!' oried the child, a shiver passing over him; 'do say what.''

'Listen,' she said, "and don't you speak. He as girls fond of him: and he thought it was rather a fine thing to cool off towards a fiame as he bad done toward Nancy Raynor. Still, with all her like the said it was in there now!"

"No,"

"Cousin Lucy, don't you want to take a ride behind in an ecstacy, "they be so beautiful! you can't think, Brown Betty?" Jack "
"Tell me," said he, fixing his eyes on her glowing face—"tell me!"
"I can't Jack, I can't. They ain't like you or me.

ear?"
Maggie shook her head, and the child's face fell.
"If you'd money, maybe you'd get in; but 'tai

for such as you or me,"

He-pondered a moment. "S'pose we sat here and watched for 'em coming down; would they be very watched for em coming down; would they be very angry if they see'd us sitting here?"

Maggie was silent. The idea was not a bad one.

Why should they not wait for the angels? and if they were beaten, what did it signify? "Jack," she said at length, we'll wait. Will you

be hungry, Jack ?" "Will you be tired?" "Are you afear'd of the dark, Jack?"

"No, no, no!" said he; as long as I sees 'em I don't care for nothing. And you?" Maggie shook her head, and held out her hand in token of sgreement.

So they sat there with their arms clasped round each other, and their eyes fixed upo. the grey patch of sky, till the street grew dark. When they spoke it was slways in an awe-struck whisper.

"What will you do when they come?" Jack asked.

"Curtsey," said Maggie, readily. She had considered the matter carefully. Jack slanged over her sidered the matter carefully.

sidered the matter carefully. Jack glanced over her "It's dirty," he observed. "Why don't you sweep

"No," said she, decidedly. "'Tain't for such as you and me to sweep for the angels, Jack."

She spoke in a tone of reproving superiority, and her companion shrunk into himself, abashed at his presumption.

At length the lamp was lighted at the end of the street; but the lame remained dark as before. It was weary work waiting. Jack yawned.

"You ain't tired yet?" said Maggie, sharply.

tou'd maybe like to go?"

"No, no," he answered; "but they are long coming."

Involuntary Aeronautics.

They peeped round the corner. Presently a faint light shone from the open door, on to the street. Jack light shone from the open door, on to the street. Jack clung to Maggie.

"Be it them?"

"Wait a bit," said she. "You didn't see 'em come down, did you?"

"No," replied he decidedly.

"They'll be here d'rectly," she observed. "Don't yen feel as if they were coming?"

They stood a long time watching, till the street was one.

no money! Tell 'em I do so want to see 'em! Maybe they'd pay it for me!"

Maggie promised earnestly she would, and he clasped his hands with joy at the new hope. At length the twilight set in, and the two wistful faces were raised with unwearied diligence to watch the sky till the doors were opened. Maggie rose all trembling with eagerness. The moment had come.

"I'll be buck soon," whispered she, "and I'll tell you everything."

But he child held her hand tightly, and would not let her go. "Fell 'em I'm here," whispered he over and over again; "don't forget, oh, don't forget! I'll be standing quite near, waiting."

She moved away. For a moment he watched her with despairing interest, but the next he dashed after her, and clasping his arms around her, cried out:
"I can't help it. I must come in! Don't leave me here. Do take me in with you. I do so much want to see the angels!"

Meet em Jack's outeline and leaked first at him and then.

resides a dentist named Brown. He received an or-der from his beloved pastor for a set of false teets. The work was executed promptly and the pet shep-herd of his pet flock called in at the appointed time to receive them. Brown fixed them in his reverend cus-tomer's mouth, when the latter, stepping to the gloss to see the effect, and slowly and distinctly:—

to see the angels!"

Maggie stopped, and looked first at him and then at the precious silver coin she held in her hand. She grew very red, and the light died out of her face al-

The Hugueno's.

at Paris, and wherever the Bible came it was certain to found a church But it was chiefly among the men of labor and of thought that its teaching were ever welpome. Labor, flying from the decaying cities of Italy and the disturbed dominions of Charles V., had found a new home in many of the towns of France; according to the work many in suit and biness in part and the state workman in suit and biness in part and the state workman in suit and biness in part and the state workman in suit and biness in the state.

complished workmen in salk and linen, iron or clay, had stimulated the prosperity of Lyons and Tours, Saintes and Meaux; painters, sculptors, architects, and poets had sprung up amidst the barbarism of

chivalry; Paris was as renowned for its painters as for its goldsmiths; and the College of France spread lib-

eral learning among the ambitious students of the day. To that cultivated artisan and the classical schol-ar the gress corruptions of the Church, and the open vices of monks and pricets, were singularly edious; for the one had learned the charm of virtue by practions

a regular life, the other by a study of Soorates and Coero. When, theref re, the Bible, in its modern

translation, was laid before the people, a wonderful relig ous revolution swept over France. Nearly the whole working-class became Protestants. The great

erns and theatres were descried, the morris-dancers

of the pessantry, the licentious fetss of priests and no-bles, awakened only digust; but in every village pray-er-meetings were held, and the Bible was studied by throngs of eager students, who, for the first time, were now enabled to listen to the voice of inspiration.—

A Cardinal's Joke.

fare sumptuously and to live in vast palaces adorned with the finest productions of ancient and modern art, to what a wretched sejourn had they to submit till it

Harper's Magazine for November.

grew very red, and the light died out of her tace altogether. At length, with a a sudden rough movement, the money was slipped into Jack's hand, she unloosed herself from his grasp, and rushel out into the street. There she sat down under the lamp-post, and taking up her ragged frock, covered her face and sobbed aloud. After all, she should not see the

sobbed aloud. After all, she should not see the angels "He'll forget me, I know!" sobbed he, raising her tearful face to the sky; "and the angels will never know I'm sitting here! They'll never know as how I'm longing to see 'em."

The sky was as dark as ever, the street as noisy; the people passed her and went in But did the angels not know that it was she who gave him the money.

Hard on Him.

At one of our neighbor's houses was a very bright They were the direct offspring of the Bible. As the sacred volume, multiplied by the printing presse of Germany, first made its way into France, it was re-

"What are you doing, Annie?" asked the clergy-So the gen leman sat very sill, and she worked away earnestly for a while. Then she stopped and

"I don't like it much," she said. " 'Taint a great deal like you. I dess I'll put a tail to it and call it

Fanny his feelings! What a likeness it must THE STRONGEST AND BEST SECURED,

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SOTA RAILROAD COMPANY.

Romanism to the faith of St. Paul. Almost every eminent artisan or inventor was a Huguenot. Stephen, the famous printer, Palissy, the chief of poiters, the first French sculptor, Coujon, the great surgeon Pare, and a throng of their renowned companions, shrank from the mass as idolatrous, and lived by the precepts of the Bible. The professors of the College of France and the ablest of living scholars adopted the principles of reform. The impulse spread to nobles and principles of reform. The impulse spread to nobles and principles of reform. Marguerite, the sister of Francis, became the chief support of the reformers, and the king himself scemed for a moment touched and softcaed by the sacred language of inspiration. The Bible ruled over the rejoicing French. Of the wonderful power of the wide reform it is impossible to speak without enthusiasm. Swiftly there spread over the manufacturing towns of France a reign of saintly purity. Men once more shrank from vice and clung to virtue. The gross habits of the Middle Ages were thrown aside; the taverage of the contraction of the contraction of the manufacturing towns of France a reign of saintly purity. 90 and Accrued Interest in Currency.

The Bonds are issued at £20 000 per mile against the portion only of the line fully completed and equipped.

The greater-part of the road is already in operation, and the present earnings are larrely in excess of the operating expenses and interest on the Bonds. The balance of the work necessary to establish through connections, thereby shortening the distance between St. Paul and Chicago 45 miles, and 90 miles to St. Louir, is rapidly progressing, in time for the movement of the coming grain crops, which, it is estimated, will double the present inocase of the road.

The established character of this road, running as it does through the heart of the most thickly settled and it hest portion of the great State of Lows, tegether with its present advanced condition and large earnings, warrant us in unhesitatingly recumending these Bonds to investors as, in every respect, an andoubted security. A small quantity of the issue only remains unsold, and when the enterprise is completed, which will be this Fail, an immediate advance over subscription price may be looked for.

The Bonds have 50 years to run, are convertible at the ordion

Fall, an immediate advance over sui scription price may be looked for.

The Bonds have 50 years to run, are convertible at the option of the holder into the stock of the Company at par, and the payment of the principal is provided for by a sinking fund. The convertibility privilege attached to these Bonds cannot fail to cause them at an early day to command a market price considerably above par. U. S. Five-twenties, as present prices, return only 4; per cent. currency interest, while these Bonds pay 9; per cent, and we regard them to be as safe and fully equal as a security to any Railroad Bond issued; and until they are placed upon the New York Etok Exchange, the rules of which require the road to be completed, we obligate ourselves to re-buy at any time any of these Bonds weld by us after this date at the same price as realized by us on their sale.

All mr rectable Securities taken in payment free of Commission and Express charges. The day after the interment of Pope Innocent X, January 18, 1655, the cardinals met according to custom in conclave in the Vatican. There were sixty-nine of them. Unbappy men! Their fate, says a writer in Chambers' Journal, created in unch commiseration among some of the embassadors and envoys of the European princes, who, according to rule, visited their cells on the day on which they were to be shut up, to see that all was arranged in due order, and the conclave established according to rule. Sixty-nine cardinals, accustomed, most of them, to fare sumptuously and to live in vast palaces adorned

Henry Clews & Co., No. 32 Wall St., New York.

to what a wretched sojourn had they to submit till it should please Divine inspiration to be meroiful to them, and enable their sacred college to combine in the election of a new Pope. Two cells, one for himself and one for his two attendants, were allotted to gach cardinal; and there they must live, and sleep, and eat their meals, which have to be sent through POTTER BROS., Bankers, Auguste, W. T. JOHNSON, Cashier, J. L. ADAMS, W. H. WOOD & SON, Bankers, Portland, The precent conclave, however, was a fortunate one for the poor cardinais in one respect. It had among its members many excellent players at picquet, and two or three ecclesiastics of a very humorous spirit, who aided considerably to enliven the monotony of its confinement, which proved in this instance a long one. The maddest wag of them all was Maidalchini, who, however, laboued under this disadvantage, that he was obliged to shut injusted to a contract the maddent was obliged to shut injusted to a contract the maddent was obliged to shut injusted to a contract the maddent was obliged to shut injusted to shut Or by any of the flanks of Portland, of whom pamphlets information may be obtained.

Confinement, which proves the maddest wag of them all was Maidalenin, who wever, labored under this disadvantage, that he was obliged to shut himself up every day for a considerable time to paint his face and make his toilet, in order to hide the ravages which disease and debauchery had made in his appearance. Maidalchini, one night during the conclave, lost fifty doubloons at play to a kindred spirit, Cardinal Medici, when Medici said he would let his Eminence off if he would dress himself up and go and announce, as if by vision, to poor old lame Cardinal Caraffa that he should be Popa.

The maddest wag of them all was Maidalchini, not siderable time to paint his face and debauchery with dark points. Perfect form, has a long easy open gait. His poligree his Imported Messengray with dark points. Perfect form, has a long easy open gait. He side sire of some very promising coits, three-fourths of which are bay color. Please notice that nearly all of the fastest trotters in the world with endurance, have considerable of "Imported Messenger" blood, such as "Dexter," Lady Thorn," "Goldsmit h Maid" be red trotters with any certainty, I believe it necessary to breed from those having trotting action with quick motion and endurance. In the leaves the motion and endurance having trotting action with quick motion and endurance. In the leaves the motion of the derivative and I have seen enough of his stock to believe it.

TERMS-\$10-\$20. Season from Aug. 1 to Nov. 1.

himself up and go and announce, as if by vision, to poor old lame Cardinal Caraffa that he should be Pope.

The joke seemed too good a one not to be put in practice, so Maidalohiai wrapped himself up in a white sheet, put on a false beard and wig, pinnel two sheets of paper on his shoulders for wings, borrowed a pair of green spectacles from Cardinal Triusi, and made for himself a golden aureole, by the aid of same gilt paper and a saucepan, which he put upon his head. After having completed his disguise, he took two wax candles, one in each hand, and got in by a secret passage to the side of Caraffa's bed. Poor old Caraffa had the gout, and was not asleep when he saw the phantom arrive; he understood the pleasantry immediately—perhaps, indeed, he had been warned—so he seized his cratch silently, and, as soon as the specter was near enough, laid on luttily, crying out: "locorrigible joker, it is thou, is it? Take that, and that, and laugh again." Maidalohini did not wait longer than he could help by Caraffa's bedside, but blew out his candles and ran off, leaving the door open, which from latter circumstance the joke had a more serious ending than was anticipated; for poor Caraffa was too much troubled with gout to get up and shut the door, and the draught gave the gouty old man such a cold that he died shortly afterward. J. H. GILBRETH. at Kendall's Mill, Me. August 2, 1870.

Clothing, Cloths, Hats, Caps, LADIES FURS. FURNISHING GOODS, TRUNKS AND VALISES. For the Fall of 1870. Will please call and examine our stock just purchased.
TERMS CASH—No goods sold on credit.
Cash paid for Mink, Muskrat, and Fox skins.

43tf 65 & 67 Summer St., Beston

DRAIRIE WEED BALSAM,

An Invaluable Discovery MADE THROUGH THE

INSTINCT OF HORSES,

A repy singlet courtement to higher recently "the interest the open done," and the state of the state of higher recent the state of higher than any other recent the state of higher re

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED! GEORGE C. GOODWIN & CO., 38 Hanover st., Bes holesale Agents.

AUSTIN BROS. & STEER, 32 and 36 Federal stree t Postor
1 wom19



OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN WATCH CO. WALTHAM, MRS., NOV. 1868. WE HAVE APPOINTED

EDWARD ROWSE, 124 Water Street, AUGUSTA, DEALER IN

WATCHES, SILVER WARE, JEWELRY, And Spectacles. Our Selling Agents for the City and vicinity of Augusta, as stend to keep in his possession at all times such a stock of

FOR AMERICAN WATCH CO. 1y2 R. E. ROBBINS, Treasurer.

EARTH CLOSET SYSTEM.

Chicago, November 30th, 1860.

I have for the past three years examined and witnessed the practical working of the Earth Closet, and am satisfied that under a great variety of circumstances it afficiates the best mean of disposing of night-soil, with reference to both sanitary and recomplical consideration.

OFFICE OF THE BROOKLYS PARK COMMISSION.

Office of the Brocklyh Park Commission.

Dram Bir.—From ten to twenty Barth Closets have been in constant public use upon the Brookiya Parks during the last year, under our supervision. They have more than met our expectations, proving in all respects satisfactory.

We are now introducing them in preference to Water Closets, even where water supply is already secured and severalaid.

Yours, &c. OLMSTED, VAUX & CO.

Landscape Archifects and Superintendents
For circular and full information, address
L. W. GRAPTON, Agent Earth Closet Company, Augusta, Me.

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THE LATEST AND BEST. Combining the Advantages of All others!

BEAUTIFUL IN DESIGN! PERFECT IN OPERATIO CALL AND SEE IT!

Every Range Warranted in Every Particular. For Sale by .4. P. GOULD, Boor North Ruilroad Bridge, Augus

Also for sale the New and Improved "PEEH LESS" Cook Stove, For Coal and Wood—The Best Stove in the Market. The

Water Street,

AUGUSTA, ME. THIS new Hotel affords accommodations that no other of loss in the city to the travelling community, being located

First Class Livery Stable!

MERIT.

BURDETT CELESTE ORGANS How are you to know the merits of these organs? Why, go and examine them at 33 Court street, Boston, where they are receiving the highest encomiums from all who hear them, as superior and preferable to all other makes, without

Pinnes, and all kinds of Musical Merchidise at Lowest Prices. JOHN C. HAVNES & CO.

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BORED TUBULAR A great improvement over the old drive well. Wells bore and warranted at short no loc. Territorial Rights for sale. All orders left at A. W. SCOTT'S Office, Meonian Building

C. C. JONES & CO., 12000 LAMBENITTING MACHINES

26 Water Street, corner Devenshire Street.

BOSTON. CASH PAID FOR OLD PAPERS.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATE 8

ENNEBEC COUNTY in Probate Court of Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1870.

A OESTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testement of William Morrill late of Winsiow, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested, attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of said deceased. Attoot: J. Bunron, Register. H. K. BAKHB, Judge .

Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1870.

DAVID W. PERRY, Executor of the last will and testament of Jace R. Perry, late of Litchfield, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of add deceased for allowance:

ORDENED, That notice thereofte given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farm er, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all personsinterested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. Burton, Register. Attest: J. Bunron, Register.

Our Selling Agents for the City and vicinity of Augusta, and intend to keep in his possession at all times such a stock of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, and Watch Movements as will enable him to supply any demand either at wholesale or retail which may be made upon him, and at rates as favorable as are offered at our sales in New York or Roston.

BENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1370.

ABIAL D. BISHOG County, minors, having represented his fourth account of Guardianship of said wards for allowance:

OADBARD, That notice thereof be given three weeks successivily projects the second Monday of November sevil, in the Major Furnor to the second Monday of November sevil, in the Major Furnor to the second Monday of November sevil, in the Major Furnor to the second Monday of November sevil.

RENNEBEC COUNTY....In Prebate Courted Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1870.

PABTHENIA B. KEITH, widow of Alvan Keith, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, baving presented her application for allowance out of the personnel settake of said deceased: Onuman, that notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, and wapaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

Attest: J. Burron, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge. ENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court at Augusta on the a cond Monday of October, 1870.

DAVID BLAUSDELL, Guardian of Edwin Phillips of Vascalborough in said County, minor, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to is placed on interest, viz. All the interest of said ward in the house and lot in North Vasses blorough, occupied by the father of said minor at the time of his decease:

Orderand, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probase then to be helce at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be gratted.

II. K. BAKER, Judge,

Attest: J. Buston, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator or the estate of ELIZA CUMMINGE, late of Winthrop, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving-bond as the law direct:—All persons, therefore, having d mands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indepted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to October, 10, 1870.

ALBERT C. CARE.

THE MAINE FARMER.

HOMAN & BADGER JOS. A. HOMAN. B. L. BOARDMAN, Editors.

TRAVELLING AGESTS: Y. Darling, S. I. Small, J. P. Nuti Warren Fuller, S. H. Taber

KENNEBEC COUNTY in Probate Court, at Attest: J. Bunton, Register.

or to the second Monday of November next, n the Maine Fari er, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of HENRY N. PARKS, sate of West Gardiner, in the Coanty of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said a state are requested to make immediate payment to October 10, 1870. 46° GEORGE W. BLANCHARD.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

For one square of 12 lines, \$3 for three insertions, and eight counts per line for each subsequent insertion; Epccial Notices \$2.00 per inch for each insertion; All transient advertisements to be paid for in advance.

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Brobate Motices.